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# OBREGON TAKES FIELD AGAINST FOES

# Witness Details Coburn Death Scene

Woman Acts Part of Alleged Slayer In Klan Case Testimony

### PRISONER NERVOUS AS EVIDENCE GIVEN

Man Who Captured Suspect Declares Fox Admitted Shooting

(By United Press Leased Wire) ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 13 .- Witnesses realistically staged and graphically recited the killing of W. S. Coburn, leader in a factional war in the K. K. K. in the murder trial of Phil E. Fox, publicity director of the "invisible empire", to-

Evidence taking in the trial which order, began shortly after the jury in superior court was sworn.

Holbrook-the only eye witnesses of which it is charged Mayfield is to the killing, painted a vivid word or was a member. picture of Fox with the "demonish look in his eyes and a mean scowl on his face, firing five shots deliberately while the rival klansman screamed and moaned."

Threw Gun at Body. "Then he threw his gun at Mr. Coburn as if to finish the job," Mrs. Holbrook declared. "Through mitted by law. all the dramatic recitation Mrs. Coburn and her pretty daughter wept openly while Fox sat nervously running his fingers through his hair.

Mrs. Heyman asked to take an object, and, taking the place of Fox, acted out the shooting.

Pointing her imaginary revolver at a juror, Mrs. Heyman pretend- handle the case. He will appoint ed to fire bullets. Mrs. Heyman was the first wit-

ness to be severely cross-question- inquiry. ed by the defense attorneys. The next witness was Mrs. W. A. Holbrook, Coburn's stenograph-

er, another eye witness to the shooting. Mrs. Holbrook corroborated Mrs. Heyman's account with graphic details. She told how she hid her face to the wall and covered her eyes during the shooting. gave an account of Coburn's cries

and told how he writhed in pain from the wounds. Numerous Objections. The defense interposed numerous objections on the grounds the witness was making an appeal to the

jury with such phrases as "the demonish look in his oye," and other such descriptions. C. C. Wallen, an insurance agent,

who captured Fox, testified that after apprehending the former newspaperman and taking a knife him he asked Fox who he had killed.

"I shot Coburn, the lawyer up-stairs, Fox replied," the witness

"What did you intend to do with

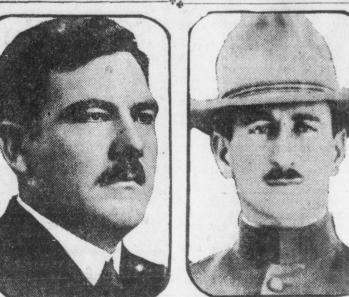
the knife?"

own protection."

shot Coburn, Allen said Fox re- was reported today. and he refused and I shot him."

Leading Figures In Revolt Threatening President Obregon

# JOHNSON BACKERS IN PROTEST



General Plutarco E. Calles (left), President Obregon's choice for its meeting at Huntington Beach his successor, is one of the figures around whom the new Mexico revolution is centered. Calles has now withdrawn from the race and is directing the fight against the rebels On the right is Raoul Madero, one of the leaders of the revolutionary forces.

# KLAN ISSUE SEEN AS SOLON FACING ·FIGHT OVER SEAT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.-The fight to oust Senator Mayfield of Texas, from the senate will begin next week.

A motion will be made that the protest now on file with the clerk of the senate be referred to the committee on privileges and elections for investigation, according to Luther Nickels, Dallas, Texas, chief atmay involve secrets of the hooded torney for the forces who are questioning Mayfield's right to a seat.

The open probe by the senate\* committee will amount to an in Two women-Mrs. M. L. Heyman of Cleveland and Mrs. W. A. vestigation of the Ku Klux Klan, The Klan issue will be avoided

until the hearings of the investigating committee actually begin The appeal for the probe will be based on charges that Mayfield spent \$100,000 in the Texas primaries where only \$8,000 is per-

It also will be contended that the election was not legal because the name of George E. B. Peddy, opponent of Mayfield, did not appear on the ballots.

publican, and a klan antagonist, is of the final class day of the year chairman of the privileges and elections committee which a sub-committee of from three to five members to conduct the open attend some of the festivities, par-

# PROGRESSIVES AID

ate progressives against administration republicans. Senator · Robinson, democratic

leader, declared democrats would "stick to the organization" when the fight to break the deadlock over election of a chairman of the interstate commerce committee is

### Infant Smothers to Death on Auto Ride

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 13 .- The 2-year-old baby of S. S. Maynard, "I bought it this morning for my of this city, smothered to death while the father was taking the In reply to a query why he had infant for an automobile ride, it

plied, "He had some information Maynard, wishing to relieve his and dope on me he intended to wife of the care of the child for expose and I would sooner be hung a while, wrapped the baby in than ruined. I went to his office heavy blankets. When he reto get him to withdraw the charges turned from the ride the baby

# 10 Persons Frozen to Death As Sudden Blizzard Hit New Mexico

Severity of the storm apsided this morning.

Late yesterday word was brought in that five persons, three women and two children, had been found frozen to death on a ranch fifty miles southeast of Albuquerque. Bodies of two boys and an unidentitified negro were found near Vaughn, N. M. A railroad em-ploye, blinded by the storm, fell into a canyon at Bisbee, and a sheep man was found frozen near his camp at Vaughn.

daughter-in-law and two grandchildren were found frozen to death at Blue Springs ranch. They were driving two horsedrawn wagons, moving wood and household effects from Lincoln, N. M., to a ranch near Blue Springs. An attempt to start a fire had failed probably because of the high wind.

The husband of the daughterin-law, is believed to have perished in the blizzard, although his body has not been found. eral persons whose whereabouts during the storm were

Associated Chambers Give Support to Regional Projecting Move

With the adoption by the Associated Chambers of Commerce, at pose a plan for creation and operation of a county planning commission, the county organization today was squarely on record as approving the appointment of a regional planning commission.

The report was submitted by Howard E. Gates of Anaheim, other members of the committee being W. C. Spencer of Costa Mesa and L. M. Hopper of La Habra.

The report carried recommenda-tion that the supervisors appoint three members to the commission on salary for the first year, while is under way, and one paid mem-ber thereafter. It also urged that each city in the county have a ike commission, to work co-oper- to the scene. atively with the county planners.

Pointing out that developme rantageous to the individual, the

scheduled to close for their annual "Water is our biggest prob Christmas holidays, today were lem," says the report. "Our presticularly those at the city's kindergartens where programs will be have to dam the Santa Ana river ising to force a congressional in yesterday's session it was over held tonight and tomorrow morn- or we may find it better to catch vestigation if President Coolidge turned, they were amazed but Pupils of the Julia C. Lathrop ju- river. nior high school will gather in as-

Stresses Industries. will stage the musical playlet, commission might provide a

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—Senate will stage the musical playlet, commission might provide a democrats today definitely refus- "Christmas Carol," as a special atsolute of abundant power. It should not stop with the supply dent declines to act we shall have gations restored by the Pepper ity found. Students of the Frances E. Willard junior high school tomorrow morning will meet in assembly for their Christmas "doings."

There will be no special Christmas program at the Santa Ana high school, it was announced. Achieving a perfect atmosphere have made themselves nuisances his letter, "I am a republican as of the Christmas season, members by the odors of their waste mate-

of the college Y. W. C. A. and Y. rials. M. C. A. who were in charge of the local junior college assembly today for dust damage against a rock he does the square thing in this provided a beautiful Christmas tree crusher near Orange. A little Alaskan railroad matter. But we and carried out a program which planning and control now may are going to have it straightened created a pleasing spirit through help to preserve the physical hap-

Santa Ana's public schools

tomorrow to Yuletide programs.

sembly at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow af-

Beginning with piano solos by the years to come. Miss Mildred Moore, the program was continued with short talks by down for subdivisions. The size Miss Hazel Kinsel, president of of lots, width of alleys and the Y. W. C. A., and Charles Miller, provision of public necessities president of the college Y. M. C. A. should be cared for. The street D. K. Hammond, dean, spoke on systems should be carefully plan-

The curtain then slowly rose on educated not to buy lots by 'mete a gorgeous Christmas tree, while Robert Bradford sang "Holy Night," accompanied at the piano (Continued on Page 4)

by Miss Moore. A stirring address on the import ance of the cultural development of the personality and the vital importance of the spirit of associa-tion by the Rev. W. E. Roberts, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, completed the program.

### Deserted New Year's Day in 1915, He Says

Charging that his wife deserted nim on New Year's day, 1915, David A. Caldwell, who waited nearly eight years before seeking Motor cars to peppera divorce, had filed his petition for a decree today in the superior court here, through Attorney S.

The couple were married, the no children.

# Yegg Escapes Trap Of Police Posse

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 13. -With more than 50 policemen surrounding the California Cornice Works, in the downtown commercial district, a bandit, who was discovered cracking a safe in the office succeeded in escap-

ing early today. The yegg was seen working on the safe by two of-ficers, who immediately called on reserves. A close guard was placed around the entire plant to capture him as he walked out. When he failed to appear after several hours, the plant was searched. The burglar apparently vanished into space.

## AIR PLOT TO **WRECK FAST** U. P. TRAIN tioning until they have had a de-

Track Men Discover Rails Un- representation by twenty-three spiked and Avert Disaster; Probe Under Way. the recommendation of a sub-

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 13 .- An at committee headed by Senator tempt to wreck the Continental amazing suddenness the national Limited, a Union Pacific Overland committee yesterday threw levelopment of a definite program train, at Whittier Junction, near the Howell report and substituted this city, was disclosed today by a plan proposed by Senator Pepdeputy sheriffs who were ordered the South the delegates cut off by the Howell committee

Two rails were unspiked and left cose on the ties, the authorities were informed by track men, who tests, which deals t present is done in a helter-skel-er way, and in a manner most ad-the steel before the train arrived. stituted that anti-administration The attempted wreck occurred forces have little representation ommittee declared that common Tuesday night, but railroad offi- on it. idge control.

# OF RAILROAU

WASHINGTON, Dec 13.-Promresentation would stand. When at Mr. Mulholland's vision and help decline to act, John A. Ballaine, helpless. him bring water from the Colorado Seattle, has announced his inten-river. Seattle, has announced his inten-tion of bringing railroad brother- go into the convention and at-"Electricity is California's pow- month to insist on "radical change the ground that it violated the

of power but should arrange for a congressional investigation that plan be unseated. vestigation and we intend to fol- northern states that have presi- to relatives of the condemned Lodi "It is a well known fact that in- low that with action in the presi- dential primaries are discrimi- butcher, who have been working

dustrial districts should be to the dential campaign."

leeward of cities. Between Analeeward of cities. Between Analeeward of cities are a sugar embarrass the president.

Ballaine said he is not out to ern "hand-picked" delegation. That is the basis of their fight.

hoods in the state of Washington AT JOHNSON MEETING. "At present a rancher has a suit and we will help the president if out regardless of politics or par- the center of the stage today while

### Water Overflows to **Damage Courthouse** Plastering, Records

Considerable damage to plasterng on the upper floor of the courthouse here with some damage extending even to the ground floor, of a large tank of water in the attic of the building. The tank, which is one of four

flushing tanks connected with the plumbing system of the building, was shut off after it had thoroughly drenched the upper corridor and several of the offices. The overflow was said to have been caused by the breaking of mechanism controlling the float.

The offices of the court reporter, robation officer and treasurer vere the principal sufferers. Some court records, particularly in the reporters' office were damaged by the wetting.

BIG BANKS IN MERGER SACRAMENTO, Dec. 13.—Docu ments recording a merger of the Wells-Fargo Nevada National bank and the Union Trust company of San Francisco will be filed in his office by the first of the year, it was announced today by Secretary of State Frank Jordan

### In Libel Case LONDON, Dec. 13.-Lord Alfred Douglas was found guilty today of libeling Winston Churchill and sentenced to six months' imprisonment in the second division which

Friends of California Solon

Bitter Over Delegation

Quota Fixing

Johnson's friends, incensed at the

action of the Republican National

committee in restoring full

southern representation in the

next Republican convention, will

demand that the convention itself

Their present purpose is to pre-

vent the convention from func-

cision on the committee's right to

The 1920 convention ordered

the reduction. It was made on

Coolidge in Control

Further, the committee on com

tion, with the sudden switching of

the 1924 national convention from

Chicago to Cleveland, it shows

that the Coolidge campaign man-

agers not only know what they

Senator Johnson's friends in

California not only wanted the

Howell committee's program of

reduced southern representation

adopted-they wanted still further cuts. When the Howell repor

was adopted, some of Johnson's

friends left town, having little

Taken by Surprise

They believed the reduced rep-

further interest in the meeting.

want but know how to get it.

with disputes

Taken in conjunc-

rescind action cutting southern

delegates.

review the committee's action.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 .- Hiram

does not include hard la-The libel occurred in connection with Lord Alfred's charge that Churchill, while secretary of the navy, had falsified a communique issued after the battle of Jut-

Counsel for the defendant referred to Churchill as a "professional politician," with "the hide of a rhinoceros, a skin like a chameleon and a short memory, and the cheek of the devil."

## PROBE FIRE AS MAN DIES FROM BURNS

Rancher Perishes When Trapped In Flames as Other Oc. cupants of House Escape.

FRESNO, Cal., Dec. 13. -Charred beyond recognition, the body of Louis Ocosovich, rancher, lay at a morgue here today while authorities were conducting an investigation of the fire early this morning in which the man imprisoned in his room, became a human tinder.

Ocosovich's charred remains were found after the ashes of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Burgan had cooled by F. H. Dahlinher. The Burgans are cousins of the dead man, and with Ocosovich operated a small vineyard near Fresno. The Burgans escaped from their burning home in their night clothes and said they heard the imprisoned man's screams raising above the roar of the

# DOOTOD HOLDE KELSSANE

13-"I am ready for my punishment. I do not care to have another sanity test made, but will submit to one if my wife and the warden wish it." So said Alex Kels, convicted murderer, ot Folsom prison today.

(By United Press Leased Wire) FOLSOM PRISON, Cal., Dec. 13. -Alexader Kels is sane, Warden hood leaders to Washington this tack the national committee on J. J. Smith announced here today. er, and in it we have many ad- in the management and policies" mandate of the 1920 convention. Rogers, prison physician, to take ternoon for the holiday features. er, and in it we have many added to the spinal fluid secretly. vantages over our eastern brether of the government's railroad in They will ask whether the con- a test of the spinal fluid secretly. vention or the committee, con- The test was sent to the Univers-Ballaine, in letters announcing trols the Republican party. They ity of California, where it was

The announcement by Smith of nated against in favor of a south- to prevent his execution January

Mrs. H. A. Staples, sister of Kels "On the contrary," he said in (Copyright, 1923, by United Press) continue the fight to save her brother. Only yesterday Mrs. Kels issued an appeal for an investigation into the mental condition of her husband. She asserted that for Supporters of Senator Hiram W. a year he had not acted as a same Johnson's candidacy for the Repub- man.

M. & M. MANILL

and Manufacturers' association, the are leaving. There are practically Saturday Johnson's friends from office of the association, in the city no tourists in Monterey, usually Northern California counties meet hall, will be closed for the next thriving winter resort. here to organize details of his cam-few days. Secretary Lucas today Yesterday the Coolidge advised those having urgent busiwing of the party in this state or ness with the association during his Ramond Ross, member of the reganized the League of California absence to call upon President Fred cent Newcomb

# tending even to the ground floor, Chicago Millionaires Victims Of \$5,000,000 Oil Land Fraud

wide search was started today for Leo Koretz, reputed mil lionaire, charged with operating a \$5,000,000 "oil swindle." State's Attorney Robert E.

Coolidge Republican clubs.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 13.-

lican presidential nomination took

Crowe took personal charge of a raid on Koretz's office, occupying an entire floor of a downtown building, and after a preliminary investigation nounced he would enlist the aid of police in every city in the United States in a search for Koretz, who has been missing for more than a week.

Investigation of Koretz's op erations was started when F. Matthews, an attorney, complained to Crowe that he lost \$40,000 in one of the man's promotions. Scores wealthy and socially prominent of Koretz's alleged swindle. One man lost \$200,000 in a promotion scheme, Crowe said

he learned from records in Koretz's office. Koretz, according to Crowe, told his friends he owned 1,-090,000 acres of land in Pan-

men are believed to be victims

ama on which "choicest oil" had been found. The "Great Bayano Trust of Panama" was the name Koretz used in connection with this project, it was said

Formerly a member of a prominent Chicago law firm, Koretz was a member of several exclusive clubs and his personal acquaintances included hundreds of Chicago's "gold coast' millionaires.

Large Rebel Force Reported Defeated In Battle of Vera Cruz

### **EXECUTIVE RUSHES ENVOY TO AMERICA**

Censorship Causes Delay In Arrival of News From War Zone

(Copyright, 1923, by United Press) SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Dec. 13. President Alvaro Obregon has taken the field against the revolutionary forces of Adolfo de la

Dispatches received here stated Obregon was conferring with his military leaders at Irapuato, planning an extensive attack on the

rebel forces. Secretary of War Serrano will leave the Mexican capital today to review troops who will leave for the Vera Cruz front.

ment airplanes are making flights over the territory held by the revolutionists to map out a plan of ampaign for the Obregon forces, ccording to the reports.

Squadrons of federal govern-

Federal troops today defeated the ebel army in a battle in Vera

An insurgent force under Gen-Guadalupe Sanchez, commander in chief of the Vera Cruz was engaged at Esperanza The rebels numbered two thousand and federal forces under General Fasuto Topete, 2500 strong attacked the advancing columns of insurgents early today

The battle raged for five or six

General Sanchez' forces were beaten and driven back to Xuchil. Censorship and interrupted communications greatly delayed messages from Mexico City, one of the latest of which told of a victory for federal troops at Esper-

Headquarters of the De La Huerta forces at Vera Cruz were busy announcing rebel successes at Coatotalapam in Michoacan and Monterey. Well equipped revolutionary

forces who last night were closing in on La Piedad in Michoacan are elieved to have clashed with the ederal garrison, according to advices from De La Huerta headquarters at Vera Cruz. The fate of the Mexican capital

hung upon the outcome of the battle, these dispatches said. Fighting also was reported in Coatotalapam, where rebels under General Garcia engaged federals. Spasmodic clashes between roving revolutionary bands and federal

troops also were reported through-

out the southern half of Mexico. Bringing a tale of chaotic conditions in the interior of Mexico, E. R. Gable, president of the Stack Advertising Agency of Chicago, arrived in Laredo from Monterey. Tuesday night Gable declared soldiers patrolling the streets seiz-

ed the mayor and police force of taking active control of the affairs of the town. An ominous quiet prevailed in the Coolidge men, who had their Because of the illness of P. S. Monterey, said said, and meny innings yesterday, began leaving Lucas, secretary of the Merchants Americans and other foreigners Monterey, said said, and many

> Charged with a secret mission for the Obregon government, "Recognition Conference" passed through Laredo en route to Washington. He refused to divulge

any information regarding his trip. ARIZONA NEUTRAL IN MEXICO REVOLUTION

PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 13 .- A proclamation declaring Arizona neutral in the present Mexican up rising was issued today by Governor Hunt. He urged peace officers to arrest and report all allen trouble makers and called upon merchants and others not to ship war materials from this state into

MAYOR CRYER IMPROVING LOS ANGELES, Dec. 13.-The ondition of Mayor Cryer, who has been confined to his bed with a severe attack of intestinal toxemia, was reported by attending physicians to be slightly improved today.

RESIGNS STATE POST SACRAMENTO, Cal., Dec. 13.— James H. McBride of Pasadena, has resigned from the state im gration and housing com Governor Richardson

### ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Dec. Sontoya, 13.-A blizzard of almost unprecedented proportions swept New Mexico and the Southwest yesterday, leaving ten known peared to have entirely sub-

Searching parties began a check-up hunt today for sevnot known and it is feared other casualties may be dis-

petition showed, at Galliopolis, Ind., November 20, 1912. There are

"Common Sense" Urged.

cers kept it secret until today, tion in this matter has given new of the future.

The national committee's accordance to the needs when they requested the aid of the future.

Taken in conjunction of the strength of Cooled to the strength of the strength Citing the building of the joint the responsible parties. outfall sewer by the four principal cities of the county as evidence of what co-operative action may accomplish, the report says that

abundant water, and adequate power and transportation are essential to the welfare of any community Senator Spencer, Missouri Re- preparing to devote at least a part ent supply has made our present agricultural richness. More water will increase our agricultural importance. More water is necessary Jolly Old Santa Claus, reindeers to supply the homes of the thouand all, has promised personally to sands who will find the end of their rainbow in Orange county, This problem is too big for any one of our cities to solve. We may

its distribution so that it will not will rival the Ballinger-Pinchot in
Johnson and his friends declare Kels' sanity comes as a surprise

mill and an alcohol factory which

piness of our people throughout ties." "Definite rules should be laid "What the Associations Mean to ned to fit into the larger plan for the county. Our people should be



Columns full of Christmas hints-

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sale price ..... \$1.50 Ladies' Felt Slippers, leather sole, silk ribbon trimmed, special sale price ...... \$1.50 Baby Felt Slippers, soft sole, red or blue color, at ..... 75c

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of the early pastors of the church, favor of the speeding charge. who died yesterday at his residence, 419 West Washington ave-

for the aged at Burbank, will Cox declares, the reckless drivers preach the funeral sermon. The took advantage of the situation, pastor of the local church.

Decedent is survived by his widow, daughter, Mrs. Clara O'Meara, San Juan Capistrano, and two sons, Louis C. and Harry J. of Los Angeles.

The Rev. Mr. Gruen had been The Rev. Mr. Gruen had been a resident of Santa Ana most of the time since he first came here forty years ago. Coming here as one of the first pastors of the church, his ministrations were interrupted by

elder for this district. He retired tention to the schedule of special from the active ministry some trains to be operated by the Pacific years ago, living in Los Angeles for Electric. time, and later coming to Santa

Weiwers. Six children were born from the Fullerton district will to the union, three of whom are leave that city at the same hour.

paint and wall paper business now members may sit in one group." located at 610 West Fourth street.

parlors, Smith Building, Sixth and Main streets, Santa Ana, Cal. Call or phone 1292-W or 783-J for appointment or literature. I. W. BOULDIN, M. D.

## Sant Escapes Jail Term MONKEYS But Escapes Jail Term

W. C. Culpepper, Texan, who became entangled with Orange county traffic authorities while driving along the Los Alamitos boulevard a few weeks ago, pleaded. guilty here today to a charge of speeding

Motorcycle Officer Louis Heffner appeared against Culpepper. Funeral services will be held Fri- Originally a felony charge, accus- two monkeys at large. day at 2:30 p. m. at Zion's Evan- ing Culpepper of driving an autogelical church, Tenth and Main mobile while under the influence tured recently after making life of intoxicating liquor, was filed, but miserable for the police departstreets, for the Rev. C. Gruen, one this eventually was discarded in ment and for citizens of Santa Ana

Rev. Mr. Cordes also was a former with the result that many fatal accidents have occurred.

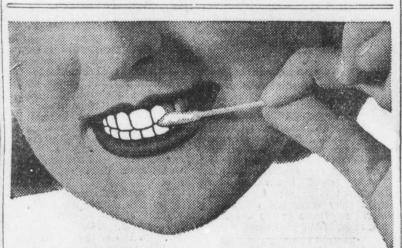
a rule of his church limiting a pas-tor to three years at one point. He the ceremonial in Los Angeles Satserved three or four pastoral terms day evening, December 15, D. Eyman Huff, president of the Orange At one time he was presiding County Shrine club today called at-

"Saturday, December 15," said Huff, "the Pacific Electric will be Born at Strattford, Canada, De able to take care of more than 100 cember 8, 1847, decedent came to Orange Shriners who are expected the United States when he was to attend the ceremonial at the young and to Santa Ana in 1883. Ambassador hotel. Special P. E He was married at Fountain City, trains will leave Fourth and Main, Wis., September 2, 1875, to Barbara Santa Ana, at 5:30 p. m. Shriners

"Arrangements have been made to have all the Orange county BUYS PARTNER'S INTEREST. Shriners meet at the Ambassador J. W. Shields has purchased the horse show arena, where special interest of his partner, J. D. Jones, seats have been provided, so that and will personally conduct the the Orange County Shrine club

On this occasion, thousands of Shields is now painting and deco- Shriners from all sections of the rating the Rossmore hotel, inside Southland will welcome Conrad Dykeman, imperial potentate of Dr. Albert Abrams, electronic first visit to the Pacific coast since methods. Diagnosis and treatment his selection to head the organiza-

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# Teeth Stains Removed

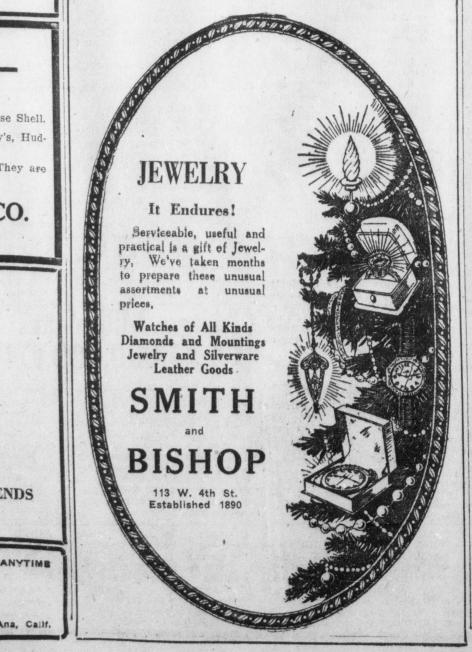
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A new harmless treatment has been discovered which—in just three minutes—gives dull, yellowish teeth a be avoided, and only an absolutely safe, mild cleanser like Bleachodent Combination, consists of a marvelous liquid and a new kind of paste. The liquid curdles or softens the stains, while the paste gently removes them, and prevents the formation of new stains! Tobacco stains completely disappear after a few applications.

Bleachodent Combination is a new scientific product, perfected by dental specialists who knew that there must be a better, safer and less expensive way to clean teeth than the old way of having abrasives. Bleachodent Combination to-get large and department stores such as: White Cross Drug Co., C. S. Kelley, of having abrasives. Bleachodent Combination prug Co., Givens ed for children's teeth, as their teeth cannot possibly affect enamel as it acts only on the cause of the teeth stains—a substance called "mucin" which collects on teeth and forms a hard coating of stain.

Get Bleachodent Combination to-day, for just a few cents at all good drug and department stores such as: White Cross Drug Co., C. S. Kelley, Santa Ana Drug Store, Parson's Drug Combination's teeth, as their teeth & Cannon Pharmacy.—Adv.



"This monkey business has to stop," said City Marshal Claude he told that to Superior Judge Z. and was fined \$100 by Justice J. Rogers today when several reports B. West, the wife, Irene Sherman, were turned in to police head- vealed today. quarters regarding the activities of

The two monkeys that were cap-

It was believed today that Cul
Rogers said that the pepper escaped the jail sentence keys were reported at large several rule that Justice Cox adopted for days ago and that police had made With the Rev. G. A. Stierle, pas- speeders yesterday because his case an effort to capture them, but in or, directing the church service, developed before the time that traf- vain. The monks elude their pur the Rev. F. Cordes, superintendent fic officers were laid off by the suers, flee to the top of a tree and of the Pacific Evangelical home state, during which period, Justice give the would-be captors the 'monkey laugh,'" it is understood.

### Release Oil Swindle Suspect Under Bond

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 13.—Abe Lavinson, an asserted fugitive from justice in connection with following his arraignment in fed. Christian church here tonight, Earl eral court. He is slated to ap. S. Morrow, president, stated. pear in Fort Worth, Texas, January 2. Lavinson was connected

\$1.00 per dozen. Taylor's Cannery, 1644 E. 4th St.

Fine program, Edison pictures Christmas entertainment K. C. hall, December 15.

Boxes at the Lion Candy Kitchen. | Xmas.

Willing to Give Wife Decree, But Can't Be Bothered; Judge Balks

E. Roger Sherman had no obection to his wife getting a di vorce, so long as he wasn't both ered in the proceedings, but whe

Sherman on the witness stand, declared that he told his wife she could get her divorce if she didn't bother him doing so, but after she had cited him into court on an alimony hearing, he became angered, he said, and decided to con-

"I've never granted a divorce on that kind of evidence and I'll not grant this one," Judge West de

Wives of Rotarians have a big surprise in store for their hus Texas oil fraud cases, was at lib- bands, when the local club's Christ erty here today on \$5,000 bond, mas party is held at the First

It is known that at an initiation session of the club women will oc with what is known as the Buch- cupy the official positions held by er-Smackover Trust, authorities their husbands. Beyond this, however, nothing is known as to the entertainment plans, Morrow said. Each woman, it is understood. For Sale—Laundered sugar sacks has provided a present for each member, and the donor and recipi-

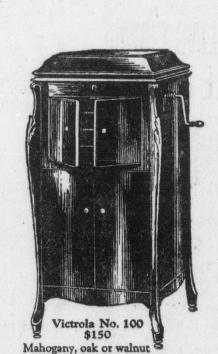
eent will be determined by draw-"The result can be imagined," Morrow said.

California Glace Fruit, Candied, Crystalized and Dried Fruit. No. Broadway, have just installed Stuffed Dates, Figs, Almonds, Apricots, Cherries, Oranges. Everything and are equipped to take photos for your Back East Christmas until 7:30 p. m. every day until



collins continues to give a \$1.00 tie free with each \$2.00 to \$4.00 shirt, and a \$2.00 tie with shirts priced above \$4.00! business is good! spencer collins
men's shop and

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June-Barcarolle (Technikowsky) Violin Selo Serenade (Toselli) Violin Solo

Tschaikowsky's barcarolle, June, is one of his most familiar —and most charming—shorter compositions. Here it is for the violin. Toselli's lyrical "Serenade" is paired with it, and the resulting record is rich in melody.

Reinald Werrenrath) Holy Night (Noel) (Adam) Reinald Werrenrath Nazareth (Chorley-Gounod)

Every Christian household in the world should know these two songs—two of the most beautiful ever written. They are sung in clear, vigorous, perfect English, with splendid voice-

## Melodious Instrumental

Entr'acte Gavotte (Gillet) In the Mill (Au Moulin) (Gillet) Victor String Orchestra 19143 .75

Erika Morini

Dainty numbers for the bowed strings, "the soul of the or-chestra." The gavotte trips delicately as a toe-dancer. The moss-grown old water-wheel, clop-clop-clops, now fast, now slow. All is told in light, vivid, exquisitely-played string music.

# **Light Vocal Selections**

Sittin' in a Corner "Sittin' in a Corner" is the fox-trot song of an apparent philosopher who plays wall-flower but doesn't seem worried over it. In "Lou'siana" James adds his tenor, and completes a splendid popular record.

Elliott Shaw 19193
Lewis James-Elliott Shaw

Humorous

Be Like the Early Bird Comic Dialogue Arthur Moss-Ed. Frye 19190 .75
Why Adam Sinned Arthur Moss-Ed. Frye Moss and Frye sing why Adam sinned; and it seems that according to their whimsical reasoning it was because he hadn't any dear old Maramy to take him on her knee.

# Dance Records

In Love with Love Fox Trot Victrola No. 220 Electric, \$240 Mahogany, oak or walnut

Victrola No. 260

Mahogany or walnut

Paul Whiteman 19187 .75 Raggedy Ann-Fox Trot and His Orchestra This record is a joy to both listener and dancer; big chimes, a delicate flute, celesta, strings, acute brass, blue saxes, and the dance-feeling throughout. "Raggedy Ann" has a sym-

Stack o' Lee Blues-Fox Trot Waring's Pennsylvanians 19189 .75 The Virginians Stavin' Change—Fox Trot

High-jazz and Paradise-rhy hm appear in "Stack o' Lee," specially recommended for bi arre dancers. In the companion dance (high-jazz also), "the meanest man in New Orleans" is celebrated in the vocal refrain.

Mamma Loves Papa—Fox Trot Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra 19191 .75 Ev'ry Night I Cry Myself to Sleep Over You

—Fox Trot

Manhattan Merrymakers -Fox Trot

"Mamma Loves Papa" yields an excellent Whiteman fox trot. "Every Night" you know as a song. It affords a fine companion dance.





# The Santa Ana Register

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SLIOPPING DAYS

'The Romance of Power,'

that the film will be shown in the

gage bonds in the sum of \$580,900

it was learned here today.

Mule on Track Halts

Friends and political acquaint

ances of County Assessor James

regarding the portent of an inci

the two prominent Orange county

Democrats were returning from a

Passengers on the car maintained

that the animal was a Democratic

mule because of the manner in

they said, that it came down to the

tion of modern medical science, and

G. McAdoo in Los Angeles.

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BEFORE

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Leading Paper in Orange County Population 75,000

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### The Weather For Los Angeles and Vicinity

Partly cloudy, moderately cool weather tonight and Friday. For Southern California: Fair to-night and Friday. Warm tonight in east portion.

San Francisco and Vicinity: Rain tonight and Friday. Moderate

becoming southerly. Temperature: Santa Ana and ing. Kirchefor is now directing

vicinity, 24 hours, ending at 6 a.m. the training in Los Angeles of a today. Maximum, 60; minimum, chorus of 800 voices, it was said. 35; same date last year: Maximum, 61; minimum, 52.

### Marriage Licenses

In Santa Ana
Frederick H. Savage, 24, Inga M.
ohnson, 23, Los Angeles, 24, Inga M.
James Tyler, 22, Los Angeles; Lillie
I. Slaughter, 18, Watts.
Willam S. Ball, 45, Mary M. Stevens,
Willam S. Ball, 45, Mary M. Stevens,
Willam S. Ball, 46, Mary M. Stevens,
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Willam S. Ball, 46, Mary M. Stevens,
Will M. Santa Ana

at the meeting of the Brotherhood of the First Methodist church next
Tuesday evening, it was announced today by the Rev. Will A. Betts,
pastor of the church. Pointing out
that the film will be shown in the that the film will be shown in the auditorium following the dinner of the brotherhood, the Rev. Mr. Betts Sald that the general public will be

Pomona.

Clyde A. Kegeris, 52, Della Haifley,
44, Los Angeles.

Hugh E. Whitmire, 30, Mabelle B.
Dye, 21, Long Beach.
Alberto A. Escobosa, 29, Hollywood:
Carolina Maldonado, 25, Los Angeles.
Fred C. Bentjen jr., 24, Alma W.
Steffens, 22, Anaheim.
William H. Barton, 28, Laurietta A.
Cram, 21, Yorba Linda.
Leland Waldron, 25, Long Beach;
Louise Tingey, 20, Salt Lake City,
Utah.

avenue at Costa Mesa. Utah.
Howard R. Stewart, 30, Anne L.
Hooper, 29, Huntington Heach.
Arthur Hayes, 22, Long Beach; Lora
Perkins, 18, Fullerton.
Adelbert A. Fischer, 23; Lydia M.
Beneke, 23, Anaheim. commission for permission to is

### **Death Notices**

A WORD OF COMFORT God is our Father; that is enough for us to know. Magnify an human father's love and dear concern for his own, and you but guess how much greater is our heavenly Father's tender thought for those who are dearest to us.

SUMMERS—At his home, 1801 Bush street, December 13, 1923, W. S. Summers, aged 67 years.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 10 a. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel. Interment in Fairwomen companions, Miss Celia basen cemetery. Deceased had been a resident of Goodwin, 21, Miss Virginia Norton Santa Ana 18 years.

GRUEN—At his home, 419 W. Washington avenue, December 12, 1923, the Rev. C. Gruen, aged 76 years.

Funeral services Saturday at 2:30 p. m. from Zion's Evangelical church, Tenth and Main streets, Smith and Tuthill in charge.

Deceased leaves a wife, Mrs. Barbara Gruen, and a daughter, Mrs. Clara O'Meara, of San Juan Capistrano, and two sons, Louis C., and Harry J Gruen of Los Angeles.

He had resided in Santa Ana 49 years.

West Walnut street. December 13, 1923. Mrs. Helen Kirkhart, aged 22 years, wife of H. C. Kirkhart.

Services will be held from the Winbigler Mission Funeral home at a time to be announced tomorrow.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our friends for gist. Sacks of rocks and various seir kindness and sympathy during soils and dirt were found in the many car, which it is thought he pro-

their kindness and sympathy during state. Sacks of focus and various our recent bereavement. We also wish to thank them for the many opeautiful floral offerings.

F. J. ADAMS
MAURICE BURNS
MR. AND MRS. J. F. ADAMS AND FAMILY.
MR. AND MRS. L. HANSON AND FAMILY.
MR. AND MRS. C. H. ADAMS
MR. AND MRS. C. H. ADAMS
MR. AND MRS. W. H. ADAMS
MR. AND MRS. W. H. ADAMS
MR. AND MRS. A. A. ADAMS.

Mule on Track Halts



Special meet- Car Bearing Democrats ing Santa Ana Lodge No. 241. Friday, December 14th, 7:00 p. m., to con-fer the 2nd supervisor S. H. Fin-ley were questioning them today degree of Masonry. All F. C. and Master Madent that occurred last night while

Do Trifles Annoy and Upset You

Do You Have Frequent Headaches Do You Quarrel With Those You Love

Do You Jump When the Door Slams

Danger Signals of Exhausted Nerve Force—What To Do

of the body and as a result all kinds your blood. This can be quickly and

of alarming symptoms may appear. free use of Nuxated Iron, which not

Some people get nervous indigestion, only increases the activity of the

some people get nervous indigestion, pains over the eyes, in the heart, and across the small of the back; in others the first symptoms are mental instead of physical—sleeplessness, worry over trifles, or inability to

concentrate on your work.

The nervous mother is upset by the most valuable red blood making scientific discoveries since the creations of the most valuable red blood making scientific discoveries since the creations.

band, has frequent fits of the "blues" tion of modern medical science, and and bursts into tears over the small- its effect in helping to create new

est troubles. In such cases it is nerve force and revitalize worn-out,

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L. B. BUTTERFIELD, H. P. Help make the children happy. which it claimed equal right-of-way Attend K. C. entertainment De- with the trolley. Some believed,



growers field days was held today under the auspices of the Orange county farm bureau in an attempt to ascertain moisture content of the soil at this time. The morning session of the field day was held at the ranch of S. W. Stanley, near Tustin. The afternoon session was on the ranch of W. L. Hale, Ful-

H. E. Wahlberg, farm advisor, in charge of the tests, said information of moisture in the groves would make for a decision whether Santa Ana residents who attend to irrigate groves now in order to services at the First Methodist prepare the buds to withstand the church Sunday evening will hear rigors of the winter months.

He said that winter irrigation a musical treat, according to the to fresh southerly winds

Rev. Will A. Betts, pastor, in antends to create a better set of trust

San Joaquin Valley: Unsettled nouncing that Hugo Kirchefor of the principal reasons for a detends to create a better set of fruit and occasionally threatening to Los Angeles will direct singing at the principal reasons for a denight and Friday; moderate winds the meeting. The evening service crease in the volume and quality of will be devoted entirely to singthe product has been found due, in many cases, to a lack of irrigation during the winter months, he

These meetings are held, Wahl-Presentation of the Southern erg said, to bring information re-California Edison company's film garding soil conditions to the ranchers, and an invitation is extended to all growers to attend feature the program to be given these field days. A field-day ses at the meeting of the Brotherhood sion will be held tomorrow morning, starting at 10 o'clock, on the ranch of Fred Schleuter, corner of Laveta and Flower streets, West

> TUSTIN MAY GET GROWERS' INSTITUTE IN AUGUST

Attempts to secure the January yalnut growers' institute for Tusn failed and the meeting will be held in Chino January 9, it was stated today by H. E. Wahlberg, county farm advisor, who was a member of the committee which met yesterday with the regional farm bureau walnut growers' committee in Los Angeles. Wahlberg said that it was tentatively decided to hold the August session of the The Southern Counties Gas cominstitute in Tustin. pany has applied to the railroad

A program of work for the institute was outlined and a program committee to carry out the plans sue and sell additional first mort the institute was named. Arthur McFadden of Irvine was elected chairman. Other members of the committee are F. A. Adams, Chino, and W. Rosecrans of Los. Angeles

It was decided to appoint a committee, later, to investigate the relation of child labor to the school laws during the harvesting of the walnut crop. A report on this investigation will be made at the

# 23, and Miss Patricia Crocker, 20

Reorganization of the Nicholls-Loomis company under the name of the Nicholls Grain and Milling company and increase of the capitalization from \$1,000,000 to \$2 000,000 was announced here today by W. H. Hall, local manager of the company.

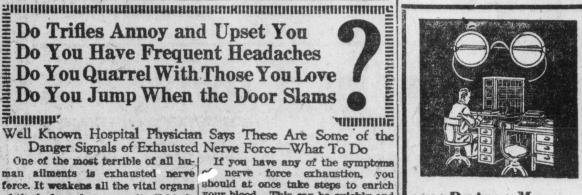
"Looking over his many mills and warehouses, including the branch in Santa Ana," Hill said, and checking up his mammoth uying and selling organization, Albert E. Nicholls, president, found that while he had built an institution capable of meeting the tremendous demand, he lacked sufficient capital to handle more busiess, hence the decision to in-

rease capitalization. "In building up the tremendous ales volume of \$2,500,000 a year ne had stretched his original capital as far as it would go. There was no limit to his market or to But Motive Is Puzzle his production capacity—the only imitation was the amount of noney available to swing his many

business transactions." Pointing out that Nicholls will ontinue to manage the business, Hall said that, under the reorganization, the company . acquires a directorate composed of some of the best business brains available.

dinner given in honor of William THREE FUGITIVES TAKEN LANSING, Kansas, Dec. 13.—All According to reports reaching out one of the four convicts who escaped from the Kansas state prison Monday night have been recaptured.

> raks to learn the latest news rearding the McAdoo dinner. The county officials on the car eclined to comment today on the ncident as a possible omen with eference to the 1924 campaign.



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Mrs. G. S. Allison of Orange, riend of Mrs. Victor Montgomery and daughters of this city, is con-

Mr. and Mrs. John Newcomer were expected home today from a hunting trip in the Imperial valley. The party left Santa Ana Monday. E McFadden and his son, Clar-

ence McFadden of Greenville, were called to Taft by the accidental death Sunday of the former's broth- yesterday on the Missionary for er at that place.

Charles F. Heil, president of the Excelsior Creamery company, plans parted today on the Santa Fe Calito leave tomorrow over the Southern Pacific for a trip to Seattle. Mr. Heil is interested with a group of men in establishing a mill for the making of newsprint paper at ling on the Santa Fe train, the Na-Sprimp Bay, southeastern Alaska. vajo. At Seattle he will be joined by those interested in the project to make the trip to Alaska. Mr. Heil ing to meet Mr. Porter's mother,

not met for nearly forty years. Mr.

Street may locate here. Edward Chambers and E. J. En-

gle, vice presidents, and J. R. Hayden, assistant traffic manager of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad, the former two from Chicago and the latter from San Francisco, visited Santa Ana on a tour of inspection yesterday. and daughters of this City, is valescent after a severe illness also visiting all points in Southern with tonsilitis, and is now able to California. Vice president Champarty has been touring the San bers comes south several times a Mrs. Victor Montgomery, the Misses Louise and Gertrude Montgomery and Mrs. Tarver Montgomery and Mrs. ery formed a party motoring to business is chiefly to keep in touch Los Angeles to spend yesterday. with the development of the territory the lines traverse, and he pre Mr. and Mrs. Arnold F. Peak and dicts a very prosperous year for

> D. D. Nabora left yesterday on the Santa Fe train, the Missionary for this home in Frederick, Oklahoma after a visit in this city.

A. T. Clements was a traveler Wichita Falls, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Luster de

Mrs. A. Rogers today started on a trip to Syracuse, Kansas, travel-

The Rev. and Mrs. F. T. Porter will probably be absent two weeks. Who comes from Indiana to make Mrs. J. V. Woodside has been her home here. Mrs. Porter has been making her home with anoth taken from the hospital to her home, corner of Myrtle and Halla- er son, who died a few months ago

day street, where she is convalescing nicely following a serious op-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cannon of comed Mr. Cannon's Chauncey G. Street from Pontiac, law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Hobb Iil., is the guest of his brother, and family, and his aunt, Miss Mary William Street, of 809 North Van Armstrong, who came from Peoria, Ness avenue. The brothers have Ill., to make their home in California. They may decide to locate in Santa Ana

Listings wanted by Jim Livesey,





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ART POTTERY Goudas from Holland. Cowan—Fulper Van Briggle—Czecho-Slovak Italian Gubbio Hispano Moresque Danish Royal Copenhagen Thompson Studio Art Glass

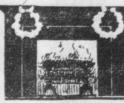
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Imitation mahogany rocker with blue velour spring seat; beautifully designed.

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The cab in the center above is \$2.45—it is made of red metal; it of gray or ivory finish. We knew they would be badly wanted, so we bought a large selection—you'll enjoy choosing one for your little daughter.

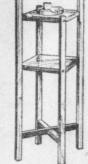
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\$4.25—silk pillows at \$5.95, \$6.50, \$7.50 to \$12.

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Bed Spreads

A new shipment of the Novelite spreads in colors: Bed sets complete with sham, \$16.50.

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Post?

If so, you've noticed the advertisement concerning Florence Oil cook stoves. Read about them-and see

Members of Sedgwick post No. 17, G. A. R., today were anticipating at an early date installation Newman, trustees; Wm. H. H.

E. Newman, senior vice comman campment.

Sedgwick Post, G. A. R., der; John M. Levingston, junior vice commander; M. N. Fuller, Elects New Officers surgeon; H. E. Smith, chaplain; H. W. Smith, officer of the day; J. H. Brown, officer of the guard; H. H. of new officers, following their election at the annual meeting of the organization held at G. A. R. hall yesterday afternoon. The election resulted as follows:

G. P. Lawrence, commander; P. alternates to the department en-



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OPEN EVENINGS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

# CITIES MOVE FOR JOINT ACTION

(Continued from Page 1)

nigger in the wood pile.'

"The regional planning commission of Los Angeles has laid down the following street width rules: Section lines 100 feet, half section lines 90 feet and intermediate streets 60 to 80 feet.

"Buildings everywhere should conform to definite standards. The Orange County Builders' exchange is now working upon a uniform code for the cities. This should be made to apply to the rural districts as well. Finally there should be no place for tenements in their evil sense, in the greater metropois of Orange county. Yet you would be amazed to see the group of buildings now used for dwellings at one of us inspected a few eeks ago.

"County owned parks on the orer of our present county park, uld be found advantageous. The problem of a place to hold the county fair is still to be solved. subdividers of large tracts should e induced to set aside areas for oark purposes."

EXPECT RE-SURVEY OF PORT WITHIN THREE MONTHS. Resurveying of Newport harbor,

inder direction of the government, nay be made within the next niney days, but it may be six or eight months before results of the sur-Associated Chambers of Commerce Maiden" by Cowen. at Huntington Beach last night.

vote on an issue of \$1,000,000 bonds ler. for further improvement of the harbor be deferred until after the boys selections are "Yesterday and equally

he best method of improving the "The Star" by Rogers. project, then were expected to be orthcoming. Swing predicted that ORANGE GIRLS THANKED bill carried provision for the sur- yesterday, December 12. vey and stressed the point that the

ers, were rejected, following their the hospital. nairman of a committee appointed

Fitzgerald Music Co.'s Lines

to investigate the proposal. The resolution carried no recom-Sure Relief

BELL-ANS INDIGESTION 25 CENTS 6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

Navigation Lights Prove Gov't Interest in Harbor

Indicating further recognition of Newport Harbor, the government has placed navigation warning lights on both ends of the jetty and on Rocky Point (Balboa Palisades), according to an an nouncement by Lew H. Wallace, at the meeting of the Associated Chambers of Commerce at Huntington Beach last night.

Location of the beacon lights, Wallace said was just another instance demonstrating that the government is beginning to recognize the harbor as one of possibilities.

ORANGE, Dec. 13 .- Mr. Percy Richards, of the music department ed today the program for the Orange County Music Contest. Last week at a meeting of the Orange County Music Teachers

this program was made out. There will be two numbers for the orchestra contest, "Bal de Noces" by Burgmein and "The Flatterer" by Chaminade. The boys' Glee Club numbers are "Song vey are made known, according to of the Jolly Roger" by Chudleigh-Lew H. Wallace of Newport Beach Candish and "In Absence" by Dud. Candish and "In Absence" by Dud-

At the same time Wallace read extracts from a letter written him by Congressman Phil Swing, in "Romance" by Sibelius The viowhich the latter recommended that the proposed county election to Pierne and "Liebeslied" by Kreis. the proposed county election to Pierne and "Liebeslied" by Kreis- result is that each supervisor is

survey.

Today" by Spross and "Duna" by
Definite plans and recommendation of the army engineers as to "In My Garden" by Liddle and
the best method of improving the "The Grail" by Doys selections are "Yesterday and multiplicity of these calls, many of which have no advertising value. A committee of train-

the project ultimately would se- FOR THANKSGIVING GOODIES ORANGE, Dec. 13 .- The Girls' government. Wallace ponted out League of the Orange Union High advertising, concurred with John-that the general appropriations school held their regular meeting son.

At Thanksgiving time the Girls order did not necessarily mean an appropriation for harbor improvenuts to the Soldiers' Hospital at 15 Varia de Fo Camp Kearney. During the meet-Mulvane, Resolutions commending water ing yesterday, Dora Mulvane, transportation, as proposed by the chairman of the Welfare Commit-

> mendation that stock in the organization be purchased by fruit growight make it appear that the the disabled soldier boys.

ponse was by J. C. Metzgar, sectary of the Santa Ana chamber. her again. The meeting was held at Obarr's | The closing number of the pro hestra of Huntington Beach en-

ertained with orchestral selec-

ions and chorus singing.

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any particular section of it, is be-

ing advertised by the All-Year club,

C. C. Milham, its secretary, told

those at the Associated Chambers of Commerce meeting at Hunting-

Pointing to the numbers of har-bors on the Atlantic coast, and the

possible development on the Pacific

coast of big industrials to supply

the Orient, he said that Orange

county harbor would be an absolute necessity to the Pacific coast.

1921 had spent half a million dol-

lars in inviting the world to South-

ern California. Success had crown-

ed the effort, he said, pointing to

the big increase in the number of

the Orange county supervisors for

an appropriation of \$5000 in 1924.

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He said that it is proposed to ask

summer visitors to the coast.

He said his organization since

ton Beach last night.

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Pointing to the organizations of orange and walnut growers, D. Johnson, secretary of the Orange chamber of commerce, at the meeting of the Associated Chambers of Commerce at Huntington Beach last night, declared that these growers, as groups, "had more sense than cities."

He made the statement in urging unification of various com munities in the county in their efforts to advertise Orange county, to the end that duplication of effort may be eliminated and

money saved. His suggestion that a commit tee on advertising be appointed to co-operate with Dr. F. W. Sla county purchasing agent, in developing county advertising literature, was approved, and the six rapid chamber of commerce secretaries were appointed to the committee. They are J. C. Metzgar, Santa Ana; V. D. Johnson, Orange; George Reed, Anaheim; George Raymer, Fullerton; J. A. Armitage, Huntington Beach, and Harry Welch, Newport Beach.

little difference in any of them in the matter of advantages to offer the newcomer, the new merchant or an industrial, he said that co-operative advertising of the county would apply to each

"Why not have an advertising committee with Dr. Slabaugh at its head?" asked Johnson. "This who reported the recent success of Ley Buck. The girls' Glee Club will would serve a second purpose, the county harbor delegation to sing "Reveries" by Oley Speaks Washington, in an address to the and "Bridal Chorus" from "Rose the county is legitimate prey for the county is legitimated the county The students who compete in the every separate idea that any Or-

Last are the vocal solos. The district, and embarrassed by ould handle this situation." H. A. Lake, of Garden Grove.

pointing out that his community is raising a sum of money for

# 15 Years As Forger

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Dec. 13 .-California-New York Steamship tee, read a letter of thanks from Frieda Denton, less than 14 years company, sponsored by fruit grow-Commander M. L. Fitzpatrick, of old, was sentenced to spend fifteen years in the Woman's Reformatory presentation by J. A. Armitage, as It was voted during the meeting at Rockwell City for check forgery. ≈ It is said she confessed passing bad

ers. It was the fear that salesmen to do more work of this kind for

Miss Durgan, from the Children's hambers had recommended purhase of stock, that caused rejection. Hospital in Los Angeles, gave on of the resolutions, it was in- talk about the work they are doing up there, and of their great The address of welcome was by need for nurses to treat the child-Armitage, secretary of the Hunt-ington Beach chamber, and the re-erations. The girls all enjoyed her discussion and hope they may hear

hall, with a dinner preceding the business session. During the serving of dinner, the Sunshine orby Rubinstein.

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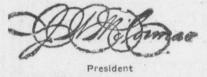


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# Society and Club Section

By ELEANOR ELLIOTT

News Notes of Interest To Clubwomen

De Molay Boys Plan Christmas Dance For Friends

Preceding the gayety of the Lloyd Redmond and

George Walker. their wives and a few invited of the Christmas colors and great with a hot Christmas pudding. ning with dancing to music fur- vivid blooms. nished by the De Molay's own

the door Saturday night.

### Music Recital

Music lovers and those interestd in the progress of students in music are anticipating a pleasant event tomorrow night when Ollimae Enlow Matthews and Carolyn presenting a joint violin and piano recital of talented pupils at the music room of the Chandler Music

Beginning at 8 o'clock, the program will present many interesting eatures including a Handel sonta for violin and piano and a group of two-piano numbers. The wo talented and capable teachers ave issued a cordial invitation to anyone who might be interested, to come and enjoy the program.

### Parent-Teachers

McBride who, with other father- Isabel Northcross, Elsie Clark, nembers of the association, pre- Cecil Umphress, Irene Natland, sided very capably over the ses- Clara Lott and Ruth Lott.

Among the interesting program events was the exemplification of school work by the fifth grade oupils who presented a baseball game in arithmetic and almost put Forty interested members of the their elders to shame for the ease Baptist Men's club meeting at and speed with which they worked the church Tuesday night, enjoy-

Mis Stella Anderson pleased Taking with two whistling solos and J. A. point of Mis Stella

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JANUARY

Miscelianeous Shower Honors Bride-elect At Garden Grove

Long Beach papers.

social evening, the master coun-wedding which is anticipated as cilor, Robert Wilson and his de-one of the mid-holiday events, Mrs. Mars, Dan Cook, Reginald Mc- street home in the nearby city. Assisted by her sister, Miss of red mints.

Mabel Northcross, the hostess re-

won prizes for the honor guest,

Miss Elsie Clark. At the proper place in the eve-Cornett, adorable tered arrayed as Dan Cupid himand drawing a red-covered wagon holiday. with gilded wheels. This was laden; with gifts of linen, china and all

the things a bride most loves. In the dining room gay with red special cloth in suitable decorations and centered with a basket of poinsettias, the guests were served punch, ice cream and French pastries, adorned with red hearts. Radio music aided in the pleasure of the evening.

Enjoying the entertainment offered by Mrs. Ford and her sister, Miss Northcross, were the honor guest, Mrs. Haskins and her mother, Mrs. A. J. Schweiger, and Mes-At John Muir school last Tues- dames J. V. Kelsey, E. R. Stillins, lay night, a new angle was given Ed Schweitzer, Frank McConnell, the usual P.-T. A. meeting when Jack Hale, B. A. Wisner, C. C. Corthe presidents' gavel was given in- nett, Annabel Zeigler, the Misses the temporary keeping of J L. Mabel Woodworth, Mabel Head,

### Men's Club

Miss Stella Anderson pleased by a most interesting program. This opened with violin num-

Taking "Citizenship" the departure for his re-Cranston made a few remarks in marks, the speaker gave one of the course of which he presented the most polished and interesting the basket of flowers to the fifth addresses ever heard by the club. grade since they had the greatest He quoted Abraham Lincoln in number of parents present. saying "I hope the time may come The fifth grade mothers were in this country when every boy hostesses of the evening, and dur- and girl can have an unfettered ing the social hour served hot ta- start and a fair chance in life." male pie to the members and That inequalities in opportunguests gathered for the interesting ity try men's souls and that the

country can not spend too much for education and religion be-Something new. Fine French cause both are worth more than Pastry, Fancy Rolls, Pies and they can never cost, that trade Cakes made especially for Ban-schools should be established for quets, Parties and Picnics at the those not adapted to the strictly Lion Candy Kitchen, 211 West 4th cultural and learned pursuits and that labor should be dignified and the trades raised to the level of the professions were among the thoughts brought out by Mr.

Hammond. Education, he defined as a prepharmless enjoyment being. leisure time, cultivation of religition in civic and social affairs and finally, the labor connected with making an honest living. The well-received address was followed by a round-table discussion led by the president, E. C. Rundstrom in which many questions were asked and a spirit of good-fellowship prevailed.

## Chapter A B-P. E. O.

Members of Chapter A. B. of the P. E. O. club will enjoy a Christmas party Monday, Decem- Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave.,

around the Christmas tree where CATHARTIC TABLETS for Cona gift exchange will add its stipation and Biliousness. These friendly touch. wonderfull remedies have helped

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Spirit of Yule-tide Prevails at Smart Bridge Luncheon

De Molay members of Fuller- A recently announced engage- A warmth of cordiality and a on and Orange have accepted with ment in Garden Grove circles which blaze of Christmas cheer distin- terday when Veterans of the Civil reindeer down the snowy expanse enthusiasm the invitation of the is of keen interest to many Santa guished the bridge luncheon with War and their wives marched into of the dinner table at the George local chapter to join in a Christ. And friends, is that of Mrs. Pearl mas dancing party at the Masonic Haskins, in charge of the county temple, Saturday night, December library at Garden Grove, and Earl dded to the brilliancy of the social dded to the brilliancy of the 15 at 9 o'clock following the chap- Briggs, connected with one of the ial season yesterday at the spac- bles for the enjoyment of a Christ- dozen guests seated around the lous Baumgartner home on North mas dinner. Honoring that betrothal and the Main street.

gree staff will confer the second Leavitt Ford, herself a bride of but chandeliers, poinsettias and car-tended every honor and served with legree on seven candidates. The a few months and formerly Miss nations adorned mantel and piano, the best that the season affords, in keeping with the holiday season team administering the second Olive Northcross, was hostess at a and each of the dozen or more Out in the roomy and convenient and a delicious dinner menu was is composed of Paul charmingly planned miscellaneous daintily arrayed small tables bore under the leadership of Mrs. Marcandled tree whose base was a wall

Again the Yule-tide was suggest-All will then repair to the ball- ceived her guests in a home ren- ed in the menu which centered oom to greet Master Masons and dered doubly attractive by garlands around roasted turkey and ended friends, there to conclude the eve- baskets of poinsettias and other Mrs. Baumgartner was assisted

in receiving her guests, by her A clever needlework contest in sister, Mrs. Ella Palmer while which each entrant outlined in red other pleasant hostess duties were Tickets are on sale at the high thread on a white square, such delegated to Mrs. Harry Duckett, chool and may be obtained at fanciful designs as "cupid," "the Mrs. Ben Warner, Mrs. Samuel A. proposal" and "the ideal lover," Marsden, Miss Elizabeth Paine and Mrs Lyda Roberts, Mrs. Baumgart-Mrs. Haskins, and for Miss Cecil ner's niece who arrived from River-Umphress, Mrs. Ed Schweitzer and side yesterday morning to participate in the pleasant affair.

ning's merriment, tiny Corrinne close of the luncheon hour, served Cornett, adorable two-year-old to mingle the guests again, as they daughter of the C. C. Cornetts, ensearched for their new partners. The tallies, like the place cards, self, wings, bow and arrows and all, were eloquent of the approaching At the close of the fifth game of

the series, the prize for high score was awarded Mrs. J. W. Bishop who proudly displayed a pair of hearts, at a table arranged with linen pillow slips embroidered with the "blue bird of happiness." Mrs. Bishop was not alone in her good fortune however, for the holder of Christmas sweets, in which every Christmas sweets, in which every joy the dinner. delectable piece was home-made by joy the dinner. Mrs. Baumgartner's sister, Mrs. Nellie Doak of Riverside who, while not able to be present, was thus sweetly in evidence. In addition, each box bore a daintily handpainted Christmas card with lettered greeting, the work of Mrs. Roberts whose artistic ability is well-known among her friends and whose paintings have carried away prizes wherever exhibited.

Dividing her social activities be-tween her North Main street home and the beautiful new beach home recently completed at Laguna Beach, Mrs. Baumgartner is adding much to the gayety of the season.

# Social Calendar

ed an excellent dinner followed December 13-Christmas program Christmas in its true sense being and pageant of Jefferson school emphasized. nteresting child impersonatons, This opened with violin num-I Aint Goin' to Cry No More" and bers by William Taylor with Mrs. December 13-14—"Mother Goose short musical program, the ladies

trade December 14-Christmas party hon- and that of the Ladies' Aid, of the North Parton street; 8 p. m.

Education, he defined as a preparation for complete living under six aspects; worthy home membership, health and physical well-being harmless approximately at Masonic temple; 9 p. m. because the devotionals in the party at Masonic temple; 9 p. m. Christmas, reading the prophecies because harmless approximately at 1,200 concerning the Christ-child from

ous and ethical ideals, participa- December 17—Christmas luncheon voted to a business meeting of the

December 18-Supper and Christmas party of Baptist Philatheas in church banquet rooms; 6:30

December 18-Christmas luncheon of Ebell's Current Events section with Mrs. Clarence McClin-

tock, Fairview; 1 p. m. CUT THIS OUT-IT IS WORTH

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Main street.

Christmas greens wreathed the ters of Veterans, the remnants of the beloved "old guard" were except the beloved "old guard" kitchen a corps of capable cooks served. garet Church, prepared the dinner cards, bridge being the chosen of creamed chicken with fluffy hot scuits, escalloped corn. mashed potatoes, pickled beets and other relishes, fruit salad, pumpkin pie,

whipped cream and coffee. The delicious fare was served by an attentive dining-room committee headed by Mrs. H. M. Smith and ra Joseph Mrs Church was assted in the kitchen by Mesdames an Conn, Marie Thurston and

ertha Mott. Poinsettias adorned the tables, er tri-e. These, donned by the ments. nor guests, added to the merri-

ent of the occasion, In the afternoon an hour of so- Lettie Stowe, Clara Barnes, were elected.

from Santa Ana and Orange and bendick, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Alexantheir wives and widows there were der. Mrs. Tyner and Mrs. Stone. number of Sons and Daughters high score at each table was re-warded with a fascinating box of Christmas sweets, in which every guests to nearly 150 persons to en-

### Missionary Society

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL On Wednesday the Woman's Unon and Missionary department of First Congregational church met in the church parlors where the business of the union was conducted in the morning with Mrs. Mary Hobart presiding.

After reports and elections of luck luncheon in the dining room served by the hostesses, Mesdames Etchison, Gibb, Gorton and Hayes. At two o'clock, the Missionary department was called to order, the president, Mrs. C. F. Crose eading the devotions, the spirit of

Mrs. W. G. Knox had prepared a "When Pa Begins to Shave" after Taylor at the plane after which Mrs. E. W. McGaffey talked the speaker of the evening, D. on the Child Welfare magazine and K. Hammond, principal of the read the Christmas message of the Santa Ana high school and dean read the Christmas message of the Junior college was introat 6:30 p. m. land. Mrs. Hicks gave a short December 13—Election of officers talk on the help the women might at Fraternal Brotherhood meet- give in the "Every Member Can-

> December 14 - Luncheon and After the program a short busi-Christmas party of sixth section ness session was held and the an-Household Economics of Ebell nual election took place resulting with Mrs. F. W. Wiesseman, 2025 in Mrs. C. F. Crose being named North Broadway; 12:30 p. m. president; Mrs. N. A. Beals, vice December 14—Woman's auxiliary president; Mrs. F. B. Royce, reof Church of Messiah at par-cording secretary; Mrs. J. S. Talish hall; 2:30 p. m. cott, treasurer and Mrs. Hunter, 14-Athena Christmas corresponding secretary.

party at high school gymnasium; FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
7:30 p m. The Woman's Missionary society oring husbands of fifth section First Presbyterian church held a Household Economics of Ebell joint all-day meeting at the church with Mrs Henry Walters, 1001 yesterday. On account of the near approach of the holiday season. December 14-Joint recital of Olli- the dominant note of the devotionmae Enlow Matthews and Caro- als and song service was the lyn Haughton, violin and piano Christmas spirit.

pupils; music room of Chandler Mrs. E. P. Stafford was in Ann's Inn; beginning at 7:30 the eleventh chapter of Isaiah. The remainder of the forenoon was deand gift exchange of Chapter A. Aid society, presided over by the B.-P. E. O. with Mrs. E. G. Sumpresident, Mrs. G. B. Darnell. At mers, 624 South Ross street; 1 the noon hour a delicious luncheon was served by the ladies of the



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mas giving. A social time was spent making and each vivid Christmas napkin candy bags for Christmas, and concealed a red favor which contained a gay cap or apron or simi-

Those present were the Misses Davison, Olive and Bertha Briney, al chat and music was followed lotte Carhart, Lilley and Lena a business meeting of the G. A. | Confer, Mattie Smith, Esther Henat which officers for the new rickson, Gertrude Richardson, Beulah Stone, Minnie Wild, Elizabeth In addition to the veterans, both and Laura Sherman, Minnie Dau-

> southwest section. A delightful social hour followed, and at two o'clock a song service was held, led by Mrs. Charles

Mrs. H. A. Allen, president of the Missionary society presided over a short business meeting, during which Mrs. W. E. Roberts and Miss Preble Drake gave enthusiastic reports from the late Presbyterial.

Mrs. Ida V. Blee lead in the devotionals, reading the Christmas story as related in the second Johnson greatly pleased her hear-After reports and elections of ers with a beautiful solo, Mrs. G. officers the ladies enjoyed a potN. Greer acting as accompanist. Mrs. E. B. Smith was chairman

of the program, the subject for the home field being "The Mormons," and for the foreign topic, "Per-Mrs. Emma Bishop gave a Rowell spoke of the conditions of the Presbyterian missions and their schools in that far-away

country.
Mrs. W. E. Roberts read interesting items from letters from her brother, Rev. Roger C. Cumber-Mrs. R. J. Blee closed the program of the day, by giving item

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Beautiful Silk Shirts

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Each One in a Christmas Box

W. A. Huff Co.

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Most headaches are traceable to defective vision weakened eye muscles.

Soon Disappears

**Fat That Shows** 

nt fat that comes and stays Head represented Joplin at the ndrance to activity, a curb upo easure, ou can take off the fat where shows by taking after each meal shows by taking after each meal of at bedtime, one Marmola Prediction Tablet These little tablets as effective and harmless as the mous prescription from which they are their name. Buy and try a case to you may. All druggists the world over sell ican archaelogists escaped serious order them direct from the Maria Co., 4612 Woodward Av., Detroit, while crossing the desert from the You can thus say good-bye to padd to Palmura 120 miles

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To Create Christmas Carols in the Heart

# WATCHES

FOR LADIES in WALTHAM, ELGIN and HIGH GRADE SWISS 18K White Gold in a variety of shapes; prices from \$20.00 to \$56.00.

FOR MEN in HAMILTON, ELGIN, ILLINOIS, HOW-ARD and WALTHAM 18K White Gold for pocket and the handy "MAN WRIST WATCH."

# CLOCKS

A constant reminder of the giver. OUR STOCK OF SETH THOMAS IN WESTMINSTER CHIMES

SPIRAL BELL METAL GONG AND CATHEDRAL GONG

# **JEWELRY**

for all.—Bar Pins, Pearl Beads, Rings in all styles; Cuff Links, Scarf Pins, Waldemar Watch Chains.

**DIAMONDS** 

HOFFMAN'S







### [ Hostelry Here Needs High Chairs So Tots May Enjoy Drumsticks Not enough high chairs at St.

Cox to pay a fine of \$25.

ently in accordance with the wisher

of Joplin and his attorneys, wh

have openly announced their hope that the case may go to the si

preme court for a final ruling on the law's constitutionality, a notice

of appeal to the superior court here

The trial yesterday, in view of

the defense's attitude was little more than a formality. A stipula-

tion of the facts having been read

and filed, the attorneys briefly

stated the issues and submitted the

In respect to Joplin's contention that the state has no right to in

clude private lands within a game

refuge without consent of the own

C. N. Mozley declared, in effect that the state game laws deal with

citizens as individuals and not a

property, owners. This was in line

with the state's contention tha

there are no property rights in game, which belongs to the whole

Joplin's desire to be found guilty,

people in their sovereign right.

in order that the case might

carried up on appeal was shown when the court pronounced judg

"I'm going to find you guilty,

"I thank you, judge," remarked Joplin, with elaborate heartiness.

Attorneys L. A. West and H. C

Americans Near Death

northeast of Damascus, says a Bag

dad dispatch. Three cars got out of control in discending a hill and

Chief Deputy District Attorney

case without argument.

Ann's Inn! That is the distressing situation at that favorite hostelry oday as the Yuletide draws near. Already Manager Schweiger is composing a letter to Santa Claus asking that jolly and generous aint to fill his stockings with high chairs so that the small folk who er J. C. Joplin, who is fighting for come to enjoy their Christmas the right to hunt game, in season, drumsticks" with their parents on on his own property, which is withthe great feast day may have comfortable seats awaiting them. in a state game refuge, was on its

way "up" today, Joplin having been "We are having so many reservations for family parties for both found guilty of violating the game noon and 6 o'clock dinners, and so law and ordered by Justice J. B many little children are coming that we find we are going to have o order many new high chairs, After judgment was pronounced in the case late yesterday, appar declared Schweiger.

### Drivers in Crash Fatal To Woman Are Absolved

Drivers of an automobile and a truck that figured in a collision near Tustin last, Friday night, resulting in fatal injuries to Mrs. Maude Russell of Long Beach, were held blameless by a coroner's jury, it was shown today, the accident being declared to have been mavoidable

One of the drivers was Mrs. Mabel Oliver of San Francisco, sis er of Mrs. Russell, who was ridng in Mrs. Oliver's car when it struck a truck driven by A. M auer of Los Angeles. Lauer, for he second time in the past few lays, was cleared of responsibility a local coroner's jury. Recent he figured in a collision near vine, in which Peter Wear, wealy deaf-mute, was fatally injured

### 8 Defendants Named In Suits Over Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde F. Glasgow epresented by Attorney J. A. Gariner, were plaintiffs today in a uperior court action here filed gainst a group of defendants, in uding Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hagen Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Downey, Mr and Mrs. F. E. Doolittle and Mr. nd Mrs. F. D. Wood.

Judgment for \$1,351.37 was askagainst Mr. and Mrs. Downey ad judgment for \$1071.35 was In Desert Auto Crash ught against Mr. and Mrs. Doottle on account of alleged notes xecuted by them. The other defendants were said to have interests in the notes.

### Meeting Breeders Purebred Livestock

The Southern California Purered Livestock association will neet at Hotel Clark, Los Angeles, at 12:30 o'clock Saturday, Decemper 15 at luncheon. Breeders and ose interested in the promotion more and better livestock ould attend this meeting. Imporant matters regarding proposed gislation, junior club work, breed romotion and a careful survey of ne livestock situation will be disussed and definite action of the year's program taken. Ladies are urged to attend this meeting, reservations are \$1.00. If you do not have time to notify the secretary. W. W. Van Pelt, Riverside, of your reservation, go anyhow and find a place for you.

### abs Mother, Slays Girl, Takes Own Life

CANTON, O., Dec. 13.—Mrs. Bety Betts, 22, was stabbed to death y Cornelius Dickes, 27, at whose ome she resided. Dickes then tabbed his mother and plunged ne knife into his own heart.

Indigestion and practically all forms of stomach trouble, say medical authorities, are due nine times out of en to an excess of hydrochloric acid the stomach. Chronic "acid stomach" is exceedingly dangerous and afferers should do either one of two hings. Either they can go on a limited and

fitten they can go on a limited and fren disagreeable diet, avoiding foods hat disagree with them, that irritate he stomach and lead to excess acid ecretion or they can eat as they clease in reason and make it a pracice to counteract the effect of the larmful acid and prevent the formation of gas, sourness or premature armful acid and prevent the formation of gas, sourness or premature
fermentation by the use of a little
Bisurated Magnesia at their meals.
There is probably no better, safer
or more reliable stomach antiacid than
Bisurated Magnesia and it is widely
used for this purpose. It has no direct action on the stomach and is not
a digestent. But a teaspoonful of the
powder or a couple of five grain
tablets taken in a little water with
the food will neutralize the excess
acidity which may be present and prevent its further formation. This removes the whole cause of the trouble
and the meal digests naturally and
healthfully without need of pepsin pills
or artificial digestents.

Get a few ounces of Bisurated Magnesia from any reliable druggist. Ask
for either powder or tablets. It never
comes as a liquid, milk or citrate and
in the bisurated form is not a laxative. Try this plan and eat what you
want at your next meal and see if this
isn't the best advice you ever had on
"what to eat".—Adv.

And won EDNA FERBER'S short stories also appear in

osmopolitan

JANUARY Out To-day

### Report 44 Lots Sold In New Subdivision

Zaiser, Borchard and Ford today streets. At the same time they an. Methodist church. nounced that prices now quoted on lots would obtain only until Janu-

ary 1, when advances will be made, Hold Man As Suspect they said. According to a representative of

the subdividers, several houses are now under construction. It was pointed out that the tract announced that forty-four lots had is within ten blocks of four grambeen sold in their subdivision, mar schools, junior high school and known as the Southwestern addi- high school and four blocks from tion, lying south of Fairview ave. the proposed \$80,000 edifice to be nue between Flower and Bristol erected by the Richland Avenue

Radio Supplies, Hawley's.

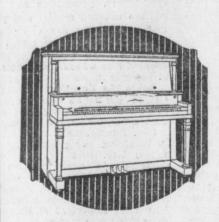
# In Lamp Shades Theft

E. R. Church, accused by Maude fourteen parchment lamp shades valued at \$209, was held in the edy on the market today county jail here today in default FOLEY'S HONEY AND set for January 11, at 10 a.m.

Mrs. L. Van Belle, Pendroy, Mont., writes, "I like your Cough Medicine very well. My little boy, 6 years old, had a very had cough and after using FOLEY'S HONEY H. Chase, 109 East Sixteenth AND TAR COMPOUND he secured street, Santa Ana, of embezzling relief." For coughs, colds and noarseness there is no better rem of \$500 bail, following his arraign- COMPOUND. It has stood the test ment before Justice J. B. Cox. of time, serving three generations. Church's preliminary hearing was Get the genuine; refuse substitutes. Sold everywhere.

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Period models from \$100 and up. Terms \$10 a. month.

### SEE PAGE TWO!

of tonight's Register for the new VICTOR RECORDS-just out! Shafer's sell Victor Records exclusively.

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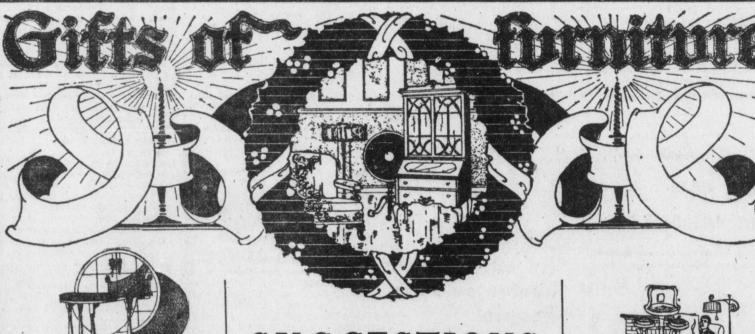
## HOLTON

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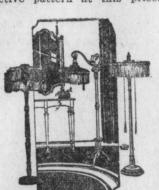
### VIOLIN OUTFITS

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# **SUGGESTIONS** From PRESTON'S

-We merely present here a few suggestions to give you an idea of the many pieces of furniture we have which are ideal for gift giving-and to show the unusually reasonable prices.

CHILDREN'S CHAIRS, \$1.75 -and a wide range of other patterns and sizes attractively priced. Also "Misses' Chairs," for children of 10 years and older.

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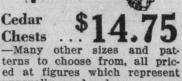
signs, sizes and finishes in

both cabinets and pedestal

will assure the design best fitted to your requirements.

Your selection now

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-A wide selection of doll buggies in grey or fvory reed

SANTA ANA CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1923

# SUPPORT OF **GLUBS FOR** CULLECE

Institution Is Aid to Civic Advancement, Declare Scholars

TELL ADVANTAGES

Pupils Send Speakers to Meetings of Lunch Clubs In S. A.

Are residents of Santa Ana advised as to the service rendered the community and do they support the educational institution as they should—support it with moral Harbor Booster to influence and kindly commenda-

According to declarations by a group of three junior college students who recently have addressed to the college the attention it mer-

In introducing the speakers as they have appeared at different club meetings, Raymond Vandruff, director of the program, has de- ator. clared "that we cannot believe that your present attitude must be due to the fact that you are unacquaint. operations than he has in the ed with the college and that you have no means of communication that would give you the information necessary to create a loyal and friendly spirit toward the col-

For the purpose of presenting greater activity. and to aid in their publicity campaign, the Register today reprouces, as follows, statements made

by each of the speakers:
ADVANTAGES OF JUNIOR
COLLEGE TO THE INDIVIDUAL. By Overton Shur,

speak. There are, however, a few Main street to Delhi road. outstanding advantages and these fall into three main classes.

The first class, is the a before, still, it is a small college. The advantages of a small college especially during the first two

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"Not what you pay,

but what you get

for what you pay,"

lem,—

vice.

# Fame of Auto Camp **Spreads East**

That the fame of the Chamber of Commerce auto camp on North Main street has spread to Michigan, was revealed here today to J. C. Metzgar secretary, by receipt of a letter from H. E. Galvin, secretary of the chamber at Muskegon, Mich., asking for details as to operation and management.

"We find your city very prominently mentioned as one maintaining a good tourist camp," writes the secre-"Your city is fortunate in having a well equipped and well managed tourist camp. Here in Muskegon we are very much interested in this question, as the camp here has been maintained in a rather haphazard man-The chamber probably will take it over and we would appreciate any information you may give us."

# **Enter Real Estate** Field At Newport

Lew H. Wallace, banker of Newthe city have not been according port Beach and well known harbor proximately one million dollars to booster, today announced that he be delivered during the year 1924. has fitted up an office suite at Newport Beach and will become with its central plant in Orange,

estate has been a part of his busi- county. This concern was organize different or uninterested in the ness activity at the beach, Wallace ed and opened the first unit of its

that real estate around the harbor

# Service Extension

Pointing to the rapid increase in Student Body President.

of McFadden tract No. 4, today ansuch as twine and rope find a such as twine and rope find a ready market in the east. Accordlege to the individual are so numinaugurating steps to induce the ing to a recent statement by an erous that I can not cover all of Pacific Electric Land company to official of the cordage company, them in the few minutes I have to extend its bus service south on that organization's big problem is

of Edinger and Main streets. He delivery of cotton shipments. declares that many men, women Although and school children who use the we have about 230 students at service reside many blocks below forced to suspend operations for Santa Ana Board of Realtors. Junior College, which is seventy- Edinger, and that business will several days because of a delay in A lecture in the course is ive more than we have ever had justify extension of the services the arrival of shipments he said, each Monday evening at the Francisco to Delhi road.

# IN PRESTIGE

Demand For Product May Require Enlarging of Plant In Future

When one thinks of Orange county the mind's eye naturally sees a county of citrus orchards, walnut groves, and other agricultural products. That is the first mental picture of Orange county. There is another phase of development in this county that, while it is only beginning, bids fair to exceed even the agricultural development. This is the development of the county and all communities within its bounds as industrial centers. The town of Orange, nearest neighbor to the north of Santa Ana, is the home of not only one of the nation's largest, but the only wire and cable company west of

Announcement was made recently that this company at present has orders for the manufacture of approximately five million pounds of insulated electric wire and cable representing business valued at ap-

Here But 2 Years The California Wire Company, more active as real estate oper- is perhaps better known in other ections of the United States and Admitting that the selling of real the world than it is here in Orange

Junior College. We know that said that he contemplates giving plant in Orange less than two more time to this branch of his years ago. Since its opening the operations than he has in the company has been forced to enlarge the plant several times. At the same time, he declared cording to a recent statement b one of the company's officials if and on Newport Mesa is very ac- business continues during the year tive, and that it is only a matter 1924 as orders now on hand indiof time when there will be still cate it will necessitate another re modeling before the end of the

> When the California Wire Company started in Orange and the demand for its products grew by leaps and bounds the California Cordage Company, a sister organization, opened a plant for the manthe number of homes and families ufacture of the cotton yarn used in the district south of Edinger in the making of insulated wire. street, A. B. Rousselle, subdivider Other products of this company not in the finding of a market for The bus now stops at the corner its products but in securing prompt

> > The factory has recently been

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nue of human endeavor, it is a most necessary thought to carry in mind when approaching the HOME building probin considering the contractor, weather?

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# NEW FACTORY NEARING COMPLETION



Artist's drawing of new factory building being erected by the Shavo company on South Main street, and which is scheduled to be completed by January 1. Insert—York Coleman, vice president and manager of sales for the company, who has been directing activities of the company in Santa Ana preliminary to removal of the company headquarters from Stockton to Santa Ana.

county are taking the course in real estate established by the University of Southern California and here to establish homes. der the auspices of the Orange County Realtors association, ac company here and construction of cording to a statement today by the new factory plant.

A lecture in the course is given With the arrival, the first of the ces E. Willard junior high school week, of this delayed shipment The purpose of the course, Wal-For Sale—Laundered sugar sacks operations were renewed. In addi- lace said, is to teach realtors the \$1.00 per dozen. Taylor's Cannery, tion to supplying all of the yarn various fundamentals of real es tate deals and the preparation of

papers involved in a transaction. Harrison Lewis, president of the day evening of this week, his sub Los Angeles

ect being "Selling Improved City

Stressing the importance of honesty and familiarity with the pur- such investment the safeguards, poses to which a piece of proper- the stability, the enhancement, the ty may be placed, Lewis said that dividends, loan values and loca

"They should, at all times, bear failed, and today the great insur-in mind the limitation of their ance companies of the country are prospects," said the lecturer. looking upon central business prop-

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Completion of the factory building of the Shavo company, on South Main street is anticipated by January 1, it was announced by January 1, it yas announced by by York Coleman, vice-president of the company. At the same time Coleman stated

that plans were being perfected for starting manufacturing of Shavo, a shaving cream, as soon as the factory building is completed and machinery can be installed. Pointing out that the company s closing its factory at Stockton to take up the manufacture of Shavo

here. Coleman said that other of ficers of the company would come

continue to increase, and he today predicted a development of a tremendous volume.

### Central Business Property Is Safe

"Central business property is the Harrison Lewis company, Beverly R. Le Baron, leasing manager of or we will be confronted with a Hills, presented the lecture Mon. W. I. Hollingsworth and company,"

He stated that this form of real-Pointing out that dealers identi- years, maintained its position as est in country property fied with the local and state or- the most satisfactory business inganizations are gaining the confi- vestment known to man, and coup- er of California Lands, lence of the real estate buying led with maintaining such a posipublic, Lewis said the realty busi- tion, has furnished some of the good, of Santa Ana. ness is evolving itself into a pro- most remarkable stories in busi- "California farm

Le Baron gave as reasons for a successful salesman must inspire tion. "In 300 years, central business property in New York has not same manner as they consider New York central property.

of this city, vice-president of the by law. being given here once a week under the auspices of the Orange would result by location of the ange, San Bernardino, Riverside, provision was enacted by the leg-amount of floor space that can be conference to be held at the Mis-

sion Inn at Riverside, on Saturday. "We are confronted with the problem of the over development development of the agricultural resources of California," said White today. "The back country must keep pace with the growth of the best investment known," George cities and industrial development serious problem.

The day will be devoted to the discussion of farm lands and "How " has consistently through the to increase sales and revive inter

"The Realtor's Duty to the Buydiscussed by Freeman H. Blood

"California farm lands and the ness romance this country has farm situation as it is today," if the topic Dr. Herman Janns, or

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Cuticura Soap Clears the Skin They should anticipate future de erty in our great cities in the and Keeps it Clear

### Demands Probe of Brokers' Finances

dent Henry P. Barbour of the Cali- growth of Santa Ana as regards fornia Real Estate association de- room or planned their buildings of manded that the surety companies now writing bonds for real estate stories could be added as business brokers make a thorough investi- and the growth of the city degation of the finances of all applicants to become real estate brokers. This investigation to be made with issuing the \$2,000 bond to brokers as required

California Real Estate association state real estate department in many. It opens up the possibility for the eighth district, real estate this important matter," President of an income to be harvested from manifesting a deep interest in the farm land and country property quest. The bond is especially in cured through buildings. Those guarestate transactions. anteeing the good faith and integrity and financial security of real" estate brokers should demand a fi- building that more stories may be nancial statement from all appli- added as the city's growth demands A bond fee of \$20 for a \$2000 bond is excessive and if each company required a financial not wasted. There is a shortage of statement of all applicants, the office space for rent in Santa Ana bond fee could be reduced and and as long as the city maintains several hundred thousand dollars its present rate of expansion there aved to realty dealers, I am always will be this shortage. calling on all boards and members construct the upper floors of to assist the department.

Spencer, LaFacile Supporting Corsets, 801 Spurgeon, Ph. 587-M.

Plan Structures Ahead of Certain Growth of Business District

### NEED MORE OFFICES

Harvest Income Through Utilizing Space Over Ground Floor

BY PAUL M. VISSMAN.

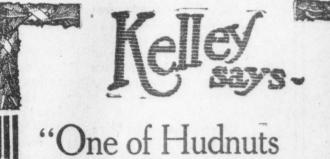
A local business man recently gave some building advice that upon consideration appeared to be the soundest advice that has been given in many months regarding the growth of Santa Ana and its fu-He said, "owners of property in the business district who are contemplating building improvements and the erection of new structures should look into the future, five or even ten years, then consider if the building they are lanning is large enough for the ertain growth that will come to this city in that period. Too many of the property owners have build ed only for the present and learned too late that business in this city had grown beyond the accommoda

tions offered by their structure. "Had these business men done one or two things; either builded In a statement recently, Presi- structures ahead of the present strength such manded it they would not now be trying to do business in houses that are inadequate for the amount of

This advice seems sound and opens up possibilities in develop-"I am standing right behind our ment that have been overlooked by

> building that they may be rented as offices. When necessary these

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Twin Compacts Makes a reasonable and sensible gift



ЯR art Packet for Hand Bas or Dressing Gable Ewin Compact (closed) Refillers may be obtain

Other Hudnut Gifts Here-Perfumes Toilet Preparations Smart Gift Boxes

### Other Gift Suggestions For "Him" For "Her" Bill Folds

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Whitman's Candy Hudnut's Toilet Goods Cappi Perfumes Vantine Gift Boxes Incense Burners Kodaks Comb and Brush Sets Dressing Table Sets Manicure Sets Boxed Stationery Boudoir Lamps Colgate's Gift Boxes Mah Jongg Sets Hudnut Gift Boxes Bridge Sets Pyralin Ivory Houbigant's Gift Sets

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never take part in any activities. and knows perhaps a dozen stu-On the other hand, in Junior Coldents out of the whole class, perlege, the new student knows half sonally. The professor will lecture the student body after he has twice a week in a three hour courages him. Furthermore, every dent.

student can get into some activity, "Students grade examination There are over 230 students in the even if he doesn't do anything papers and the professor never local college who would each pay more than join one or two of the even sees the papers. On the on an average of \$800.00 a "Another great advantage of not more than thirty students in a course all these student would not

at the University of California; but 000.00 for the community! who knows every member of the class personally, grades all the exhow every student is getting along, not be competent.

t be competent.
"The second big advantages of ty.
"The teachers and instructors in the advantages of ty." the Junior College, is the advantage of staying at home while at the junior college all live in and tending college. I need not en- around Santa Ana. They large on this very much; but the brought their families and their parents especially, realize the advantage of keeping the children at both at work building up the cominfluence as long as possible. The tendent of schools, also states that

Financial Advantage.
"We now come to the third

class of advantages of Junior col--that class which for many

rd to pay \$40 a year.

especially true of second year stu- this possible dents and is becoming more and more true all the time. And I ask education is not questioned. The you, what is the use of paying out only objection of many is that cul-\$800 a year to send your boy or ture does not increase the earning girl away to college, when they can power of the individual. Certainly attend Junior College for \$40 a the cultured person is more happy year, and receive better instruc- But culture also affects the capation than if they went away to a city to earn money. Appreciation

large university that I have not invented all the cial standing soon affects the earnadvantages of Junior college to the ing power. individual, myself. All of the foremost educators feel the same way. That is why the state university encourages Junior colleges, and why Junior college work is fully support of the community to carry

be proud of; but in the past the agency for good in Santa Ana. townspeople have not supported it as they should. Possibly this is because they have not known | By George E. Morton, Commis-

THE COMMUNITY. By William Adamson,

Student Body Treasurer.

"The values of the Junior Colbeen there two weeks, and he course, and the other day the class knows practically everyone by the end of the first semester. This a quiz, or possibly a discussion, in makes him feel at home and en- charge of some more advanced stu- the Junior College save the community over \$184,000.00 a year. great. A small college gives the many clubs, and take an active other hand, at Junior college, to some other community if they freshman a chance to find himself part in the work of these clubs. there are small classes, usually had to go away to college. Of class, and many with less than be able to go away to an outside twenty. Each class is in charge of college, but a penny saved is a competent instructor, who fol- penny earned and this year the students are earning over \$184.

"It might be well to explain that the community does not mean amination papers, knows exactly Santa Ana alone but the entire Santa Ana Junior College district. and gives the students individual This includes Orange, Tustin, Garhelp if necessary. This system is den Grove, San Juan Capistrano infinitely superior to that when and other outlying high school dis the only instructor who knows the tricts. The Santa Ana junior colstudents at all, is some more ad- lege is making for a better comvanced student who may or may munity feeling throughout the entire southern part of Orange coun

material wealth and have placed me and under home and family munity. J. A. Cranston, superinchildren are kept home two years many families have come to his atonger by attending Junior col- tention who have settled in Santa Ana because of the advantages of-fered in the local Junior College. Social Benefits.

"Socially the benefits are just as great. Through the student students is the great and deciding body activities in a small college -the question of finances. like ours bonds of friendship gen-"It is impossible for any student erally are much greater than in a to go away to any college or uni- larger institution. After a student versity for less than \$600 a year, has spent two years after high and most students spend \$800 to school in the local junior college \$1000—many as high as \$1500. At his chances of making his perma-Junior college the cost is from \$30 nent home in southern Orange counto \$50 per year. This is invaluable ty are increased one hundred per to poor students. Many could not cent over the same chances when go to college at all if they had to he goes away for four years to an pay \$600 a year, but can easily afoutside college. Then, too, he is meeting Orange county students 'Although there are many stu- under Orange county conditions ents going to Junior college be- What the future of Orange county ause they could not afford to go demands is citizens educated in elsewhere, there is also a large Orange county, having many Or number attending simply because ange county friends and interested they want to, even though they in Orange county problems. The can afford to go away. This is junior college is helping to make

"The cultural value of a college of "the better things in life" af-Now in closing, I want to say fects the social standing, and so-

"The Santa Ana Junior College is offering the community wonderaccredited at any college or uni- on this work. We need "moral support" at all times and financial "Finally, I want to ask you to support at times of bond elections. support Junior college and Junior Without the strong backing of the llege activities. Santa Ana has a community the junior college canreal college and it is something to not take its place as a leading WHAT WE HAVE IN JUNIOR

COLLEGE.

"College is primarily a place to study, and it is in this line that Santa Ana Junior College excels. The students of the local college are not the left overs that could not go to a larger school, but are some of the cleverest students of their class in high school. Records show that more Santa Ana high school honor students go to Junior College than to all the other colleges in the country together. The students here are just as bright

and popular as students any place. Then, the courses offered here: A large percent of you gentlemen are college men, and you know that the first two years of college work for any degree are largely general and certain requirements are usually run off. At our local institution one may take anything that is necessary for nearly any course and get full credit equal in all respects to work taken at the University of California, for the first two years. Not only that but you can get it better here than

Competent Faculty.
"The smaller classes, individual

attention, the splendid courses offered, and the faculty that we have make this possible. The staff we have teaching in Junior College is as good as there is in California. Some of the teachers are national experts in their line. For example, E. M. Nealley is an authority on philosophy, sociology, and psychology, and he is teaching in Junior College because he wants to. Miss Jennie Lasby, who teaches astronomy and history of science, is equally well known. Miss Lashy has spent much time working with the greatest men of science at Mt. Wilson and is one of the best known women scientists in section of the country. And the same with Professor J. Russell Bruff, who conducts the biology course. Miss Lella Watson is one of the foremost language teachers in the state. And so it goes, from the dean down, certainly our faculty is one of which the town may well be proud. Expressively put "they sure know their onions." is only natural that with the students, courses, and faculty have in junior college that the University of California affiliated itself with Junior College and ranked Santa Ana Junior Colfege first among the junior colleges of the state last year. If a student wants to study there is no better place than Junior College.

"There are a large number of active organizations in Junior Col-There is the French club, Latin club, Spanish club, German club, Music club, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Debating clubs, Literary club, Men's organization, Womens' organization, Honor society, These various organizations give the students opportunity for oatside activities that are both pleasurable and profitable and they mean nearly as much as the lectures, in many ways. Many of the foremost educators of the country say that the absence of fraternities is desirable for the first two years. These organizations take the place of frats in the life of the

make a reputation for Santa Ana equally proud of both.

wherever we went, for hard hitting and clean playing; and that is the this time that we have everything.

"Now you may be thinking by need you and you need us. We're behind you and we want you bemain thing. Last year in basket-ball they did well, and this year The first is college spirit. Last "Now you ask what can you do." they hope to take the honors. year it just started but this year We want you to talk Junior Col-Track has always been a strong it is going strong and before the lege continually, talk it up among feature of Junior College athletics year is out it will take the town yourselves and to your friends. We and this year we are planning to off its feet. The other thing is want you to support all our activistart a baseball team. Also women's athletics are strong. Recently they went down to El Centro and beat them at basketball got a Junior College in town to be as individuals during the remainand to date they have nearly won proud of and worthy of your boost- der of the year. We want you to the league. Last year we won the ing but it is to your interests as be real boosters for Junior College state championship in debating business men to boost for us and at all times." and we have started for another this year by defeating Fullerton by live men and women down there unanimous decisions in a double that practically control 235 fami header debate. The monthly social lies and two neighbors on either 1644 E. 4th St.

"At a large university, the new student is completely lost and unknown. This tends to discourage him, and make him get the "don't care" attitude, so that he is likely to fall down in his studies, and many as 2500 students in one class, and whether the complete is the individual into the college is the individual into the college are to be side. Now the point is, 235 families and two neighbors on either lies and two neighbors and what it is doing, and what it is doing, and what it is doing and what it is doin affairs of the college are to be side. Now the point is, 235 fami- Gift Automobiles which Santa Ana Junior College is wholesome conditions and under ing to be a big item in determining Packard he is going to give away a member, and which includes all the Junior Colleges of the South. In football this year we did not win all our games but we did a good course of study; and we're win all our games but we did a good course of study; and we're win all our games but we did a good course of study; and we're win all our games but we did a good course of study; and we're win a line of stand belief to game a good course of study; and we're win a line of stand belief to game a good course of study; and we're win a line of stand belief to game a good course of study; and we're win a line of stand belief to game a good course of study; and we're win a line of stand belief to game a good course of study; and we're win a line of stand belief to game a good course of study; and we're win a line of stand belief to game a good course of study; and we're win a line of the stand belief to game a good course of study; and we're win a line of the stand belief to game a good course of study; and we're win a line of the stand belief to game a good course of study; and we're win a line of the stand belief to game a good course of study; and we're win a line of the stand belief to game a good course of study; and we're win a line of the stand belief to game a good course of study; and we're win a line of the stand belief to game a good course of study; and we're win a line of the stand belief to game a good course of study; and we're win a line of the stand belief to game a good course of study; and we're win a line of the stand belief to game a game a good course of study; and we're win a line of the stand belief to game a good course of study; and we're win a line of the stand belief to game a good course of study; and we're win a line of the stand belief to game a good course of study.

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# Attract Attention

According to A. B. Rousselle, the gen-oo-wine 1924 model" Junior We streets, where the car is on dis-

At the same time he said the Star touring car, to be given adults, and also exhibited at the corner, is attracting lots of atten

He pointed out that the only con dition specified for opportunity to secure either one of the prizes is registration at the tract office of his new subdivision, McFadden tract No. 4.

"The Junior Packard is equipped with 'extras,' windshield, stop sig-nal and all the trimmings that make a car look like a million,' said Rousselle. "The only thing that seems to be missing is the gas tank, which is, after all, only a minor detail."

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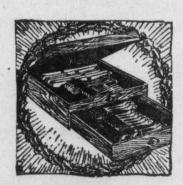


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to the investment value of this Association.

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7.8% on \$640,000.00 would in one year amount

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uary 1st, 1923, a charge of 2% would be .....\$12,800.00

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As our applications for loans are several times the number of loans ac-

cepted, we are in a position to select the choicest loans which fact adds

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## Wire Firm At Orange Is Gaining (Continued from Page 7)

A proposed industrial program is

being planned for Santa Ana that

doubt that it will be, will increase

Harbor into a commercial port

ping Orange county will become

mercantile establishments.

Realtors to Hold

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necessary in the manufacture of insulated wire by the California Wire company the California Cordage company will supply a large percentage of the cotton wrapping wins for Pacific coast consumption

Negotiations with one of the argest wire consumers in the United States are now in progress and it is said a deal will be closed whereby the California Wire com- floors can be remodeled into adpany will supply the company with ditional space for ground floor deportion of its annual consumption partment stores at considerable of wire. The deal about to be closed is with the Byllesby interests of Chicago at present operat- build a complete new addition. ing several plants along the Pacific

Although this concern operates if carried out, and there is little plants at San Diego, Stockton and Salinas this will be the first time that it has ever placed an order with any concerns other than Atantic seaboard concerns.

Sacramentan Held On Bigamy Charge

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 13 .- John Mundell of 2929 W street has been arrested by the police on a bigamy charge. He is alleged to have married Georgiana A. Butcher last Norember while he was still married to Mrs. Grace Patton Mundell, his first wife, who obtained the war-rant for his arrest from the dis-

Germany Chemistry Achieves An-Fresno, will discuss.
Sam H. Greene, San Francisco other Triumph

Nothing is so important in medical particles as the conquest and elimination of pain. For many years German scientists have specialized on his subject, producing many of the nost important medical discoveries of he age, among which are Aspirin for he relief of headache pain and toyocain for painless dentistry. Now, rom the same source comes Buhler Novocain for painless dentistry. Now, from the same source comes Buhler oil for Rheumatic pain, a scientific formula that penetrates the skin and tissues rapidly, soothing the pain almost instantly, and in a few minutes producing that comfortable feeling that means so much to sufferers.

Knowing that rheumatic pains must have a definite cause, these German chemists persisted in their experiments, finally arriving at the conclusion that toxic poisoning from clogged intestines was transmitted through the blood to joints and muscles causing inflammation. After that it was a problem of finding the right combination of materials to counteract and quickly end the pain.

The California Fignut company, inc., had filed a copy of its articles of incorporation today with the county-clerk here. The company,

of incorporation today with a match of materials to counteract and quickly end the pain.

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## Realtors of County In University Class

(Continued from Page 7) mands upon purchasers and under no circumstances allow them to

of business the property is adapt- Mateo, ed to and concentrate his efforts less cost than would be required to accordingly.'

Proper analysis of property and efusal to list that upon which extravagant prices have been placed, the lecturer said, are points neces sary to successful operations. Membership List

the demand for office space. Plans Following is a list of members for the development of Newport of the Orange county class: George G. Allen, H. L. Andrews, Bird V. Beebe, G. O. Berry, R. M. seem assured of success at present. If this port is ever opened to ship-Bradley, W. C. Carle, Sam Claff, Frank Crawford, A. P. Daley, S. affiliated with international com-Edwards, H. Randle Frank, Stanley Goode, H. S. Hancock, A. merce in such a way that the demand for office space will more E. Hargrove, W. Frank Harris, W. than double. It is only logical to A. Huscroft, Elmer Jahraus, Hugo suppose that this demand for of-Lindberg, Carl Marr, J. K. Mcfice space will be made in Santa Donald, L. L. Mennes, A. J. Morris, Wm. Patterson, Carol Rapp, W. J. Rice, N. H. Sanfrd, Max M. Smith, Ana as will the need for larger E. A. Suter, H. G. Wendell, Harry In view of these reasons why the demand for larger buildings and H. Williamson, M. L. Bedwell, Geo. L. Doolittle, W. A. McCreery, A. M. Wright, R. J. Cary, C. N. Grace, C. more office space will increase is it not logical that the business man mentioned in the opening paragraph should advise owners of busi-P. Patton, Frank Trickey, Leo. L. Allison, Chas. Aubrey, G. S. Berness property to "build into the air for the future?" gey, Freeman H. Bloodgood, W. C. Childers, Andrew Cock, E. C. Day, M. N. Trickey, B. E. Garrison, Lorene M. Hancock, J. Wiley Harris, D. C. Huntington, J. E. Huston, Carl G. Jorn, J. E. Livesey, Will A. Martin, J. L. McKee, F. C. Mock, Farm Land Parley

H. H. Nixon, Mrs. Jack Reeve, F.

E. Russell, J. E. Schumacher, J. H.

### Aged Woman Hurt Seriously in Crash

SAN MATEO, Dec. 13. - Mrs. Michewliza Washnieche, 74, was injured seriously when an automooverbuy. No sale can be success- bile driven by her son-in-law, Josful if one has ben injured in its eph Schaeffer, 307 South Third street, San Jose, was overturned Stating that modern business is in collision with another machine ecoming highly specialized, Lewis driven by John Androzej, 1231 Noe said that "each piece of improved street, San Francisco, at the interusiness property is more adapt- section of the El Camino and Bay able to certain lines of business Shore road, near San Mateo. The than to others, and a salesman injured woman was taken to the should determine just what lines Mills Memorial hospital, San

### Success Orange Growers United

SUCCESS, Dec. 13 .- At a recent meeting of considerable interest nearly forty orange growers of Success district affiliated with the Tule River Citrus association While primarily a meeting of the directors, all growers were urged to attend in accordance with plans of the association to draw members into closer touch with house. Hobart Webster, president of the board, presided. The meeting went on record as favoring closer co-operation between exchange units and strong support of a permanent institution on distri-

Williams, J. S. Howard, Everett Bemish, Joe Wagner, Floyd Marsh, E. G. Best, A. R. Benson, W. O. Day, J. C. Wallace.

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### Presbyterian Women Enjoy "Church Night"

ØRANGE, Dec. 13.-Last night

the church give a supper for all in Spain. the church members.

Last night the supper was given beautiful selections on the violin, under the direction of Mrs. Klaun. A delicious meal was served which ing.

was enjoyed by about three hund

There was a very good program following the supper, the first num-ber of which was a pianologue by Lois Clement, a high school studwas "Church Night" at the Presby- ent. Next were several banjo pieces terian church in Orange. Every by Joe Kozina. Miss Klaun gave month a group of the women of an interesting talk on her travels

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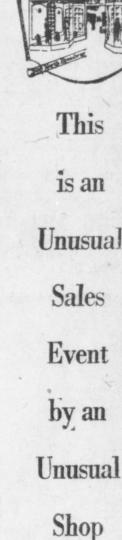
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TEMPLE-The Santa Ana Community Players' association presents, "R. U. R. (Closing.)

TOM MEIGHAN'S LATEST FILM ON YOST SCREEN

When Thomas Meighan's latest story, "Weman-Proof," is flashed on the screen of the Yest theater tonight, the spectators will see a enuine explosion of nearly seven ousand cases of dynamite which was used in the blasting of a thireen-mile tunnel at Huntington ake, Cal, where work on the bigest hydro-electric project in the \$27,000,000, was in progress at the row. time the picture was filmed.

This tunnel passes through ountain, making the waters of Huntington Lake available for electric power. It is said to be the longest tunnel of its kind in the world. The project was undertaken by the Edison company to develop electric power for Los Angeles. This location is 340 miles norther a cast of Hollywood, in the Sierra mountains, and was chosen after a mountains, and was chosen after a Ralph Lewis and dedicated to the picting the development of the picting the dev he most spectacular scenes of this

and could be filmed. Meighan plays the role of a civil ngineer who is supervising this ture to Santa Ana screen patrons The rescue of these men forms some of the most thrilling scenes the service in the picture. The following are the supporting players: Lila Lee, leading woman; Robert Agnew, Charles A. Sellon, Vera Reynolds, "THE MAIL MAN" IS STORY

THE MIDNIGHT ALARM" AT WEST END TOMORROW

Alice Calhoun, who will be Midnight Mlarm' at the West End theater tomorrow, has Mail Man," Emory Johnson's latest set an example for motion picture

Miss Calhoun has made it an inexible rule that doubles for her should not be used in any picture. "I do not think it is fair to employ another woman to do the dangerous stunts and then give me the credit," Miss Calhoun declared re-"I believe I should enact every bit of action demanded of me, whether it is dangerous or not, and if anyone must risk her life to enhance the value of the picture I feel I am the logical person to do so."

Miss Calhoun risked her life in making "The Midnight Alarm." In concluding the fire scenes, which are the most spectacular ever made, Miss Calhoun actually leaped four stories from a burning office building into a fireman's net. Miss Calhoun was singed in passing through the flames that shot from the structure. She also suffered slight bruises and was badly shaken up on striking the net.

WILLIAM S. HART SUPERVISED NEW FILM DETAILS

One of the greatest factors in the success of a William S. Hart production is the fact that it is exactly that. From the moment of the conception of the idea of a photoplay, usually in his own mind, Hart personally supervises every detail of story preparation, continuity writing, production, titling and finally cutting.

"Wild Bill Hickok," now showing at the West End, his first producon for release since his return to the screen, is the exemplication of Hart's method. Over a period of years he collected the material for the story. Then he wrote the story He conferred with the continuity writer Then, from the moment the production was stared, he person

lly supervised every detail. Hart is a firm believer in the adage that if you want a thing done well, do it yourself, or at you would have it done,

Sale of Dolls Aids Fund for Soldiers

FULLERTON, Dec. 13 .- A substantial sum to be devoted to Christmas gifts for the disabled soldiers at Camp Kearny was realized yesterday by the American Legion Auxiliary through the sale of daintily dressed dolls which were displayed in front of the Farmers' and Merchants' bank. Contributions were also received for the purpose aside from the sale of dolls. Mrs. Hugh Miller, charman of the sale, was assisted by Mes-dames A. H. T. Osborne, O. B. Evans, A. G. Cooke and E. A. Johan-

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MORE GAS METERS

13.—Installation of gas meters this month is far outstripping the record for last month. the present time this month fortyone meters have been connected up by the gas department. For the same period of time during last month only twenty-six meters had been installed.

Meters have been installed dur Meters have been installed during the past few days for the following people. Pat Hern, 524 Seventeenth street; Wayside Garage, 117 Third street; Mrs. J. R. Williams, 316 Eighteenth street; H. M. Cox, 618½ Fourteenth street; R. W. Sherman, 314 Eleventh street; Joseph Stewart, 533½ Lake street; Jay M Allen, 1512 Walnut street; E. M. Atterbury, 218 Second street; W. J. Marchant, 121 Eighth street; E. H. Wilson, 622 Fifteenth street. James Dodd, 523 Seventh street; W. Whaler, 505 Lake street; J. Miller, 317 Eighth street; Zine Phillips, 223 Eighth street; L. S. Stanley, 115 Seventh street; N. A. Charlon, 314 Ninth street; Dougherty, 116½ Seventh E. H. Dougherty, 116A Seventh street; O. M. Henry, cor ner of Seventeenth and Huntington streets; J. L. Blevins, 212 Twelfth street; J. H. Lipe, 215 econd street; Mrs. Frank Steele 203 Seventh street; L. H. McClel lan, 2121/2 Eighth street; W. S Hickenlooper, 406 Fourteenth street; I. G. Rogers, 1120 Walnu W. S. O'Quinn, 1081/2

of the American Legion elected at the last meeting here for the coming year are Sam L. Collins, com mander; Ed Nelson, vice commander; Oren Crooke, Dean Buffom Cullen Landis who has role in second vice commanders; G. H. "The Midnight Alarm," picture Rohrer jr., treasurer; Harley Brewer, chaplain; R. W. Peck, sergeantorld, involving the expenditure of coming to the West End tomor at-arms; executive committee, J. Marks, Frank Benchley, Capt. W G. Franz, and McCollough; dele gates to county council, Frank Benchley, Jack Horner, A. G.

Praise Princess Film Cook and Don Jones. Final arrangements were made Employes of the Santa Ana post for the Legion dance which will be office were guests of Mr. and Mrs. held at the Fullerton clubrooms to C. E. Walker of the Princess the morrow night. The Black and Tan ater at the initial screening here orchestra of Los Angeles will fur-

United States postal workers. picting the development of the Members of the local post office Southern California Edison com staff today publicly thanked Mr. | pany.

and heartily commended the pic- MONEY FOR TREE COMES IN ture to Santa Ana screen patrons ANAHEIM, Dec. 13.—With libture, the tunnel is supposed to cave as a film truthfully portraying the eral donations literally pouring inin. entombing scores of workmen. numerous duties and responsibilito the fund for the community ties encountered by members of Christmas tree, sponsored by the Anaheim Paperette club, the cele-The final showing of the pro- bration promises to be the most elaborate affair of the sort ever staged in Northern Orange coun-

The latest offer of assistance came from the proprietor of local filling station who promised to donate one cent for every gal-Ralph Lewis, who made a study lon of gas sold between now and the question in preparation for the evening of December 21, his work in the title role of "The when the celebration will be held.

SCHOOL TO SEE ART ANAHEIM, Dec. 13 .-- More than says he found one postman that 200 prints of famous masterpieces had worn out as many as twenty- of art will be displayed in the five pairs during the fifty-two art rooms of the Anaheim Union weeks. There are hundreds of mail- High school on the afternoons men in the country who will vouch and evenings of December 20 and for the above statement and many 21, according to arrangements thousands who will enjoy seeing completed yesterday afternoon themselves as Emory Johnson sees with owners of the famous Elson them to say nothing of the general Art Exhibit. A small admission fee will be charged to visitors, public in daily touch with the most important branch of Uncle Sam's and the fund thus raised will be used to buy prints from this colcivil service workers, for Johnson lection for the school. has cleverly blended humor, pathos

CONFIRM NOMINATIONS WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—The senate today confirmed the nom-HUNTINGTON BEACH, Dec. 13. inations of Henry P. Fletcher, -Mrs. Cloris D. Hooper and son, Pennsylvania, to be envoy extra Lester E. Hooper, of 1069½ West ordinary and minister plenipoten. Fourth street, Santa Ana, are movitary to Luxemburg and Richard M ing to this city the latter part of Tobin, California, to be minister

this week. They will reside at 618
Eighth street. Mrs. Hooper is employed at the local gas office at the All photos taken at Gibson's Studio, 415 No. Broadway, up to Dec. 21st, will be ready before

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A shortage had been checked in

the Inn's books, but it was not accounted for until Davidson's noney was received. Davidson is head of a "confidence-inspiring jewelery store," Schweiger said.

Educator Talks to Methodist Church Men

FULLERTON, Dec. 13.—Stanley B. Wilson of Los Angeles, member of the State Board of Education, and one of the ablest orators of California, addressed the Men's Brotherhood of the Methodist church at their annual banquet held last night at Recreation hall. Wives of the members were guests of the organization.

Dinner was served at 6:30 o'clock by the Ladies' Aid society. Ronald Collis' orchestra entertained with a number of musical selections, followed by the address by Mr. Wil-



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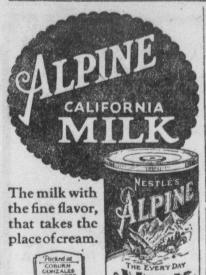
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uled to lead the Kiwanis club through its fourth year of activity limited supply will not last long." in Santa Ana, following the annual election yesterday at the regular meeting of the club. Mil- the rooting section assigned the reports of delegates to the Naler was receiving the congratula- West. tion of his friends upon his selec-

The new officers will be installed at a banquet at St. Ann's Inn on the evening of Thursday, December 27, when wives and sweethearts of members will be present. It is expected also that men and women of Anaheim will be in attendance, as members of the club there will be invited to join in the installation exercises. Crawford, vice-president; Blauer, treasurer; O. H. Barr, district trustee; J. P. Baumgartner, A. L Crookshank, George Dunton, H. G. Nelson, Newton H. Thornton, C. E. Walker and A. N. Zerman, board of directors; O. A. Haley, J. G. Mitchell, O. H. Barr.

J. W. Estes, jr., and M. B. Wellington, reception committee. Two-minute talks on the recent district convention at Fresno were made by A. N. Zerman, Dr. H. Mac-Vicker Smith, T. A. Winbigler, J. P. Baumgartner and Newton H.

Dr. C. A. Buckley, president of the Kiwanis club at Hollywood, a visitor at the meting, made a brief Dr. Bickley, it was announced, will be invited to address the club here at an early

It was expected that a large number of local members will go to Riverside tomorrow evening to attend a dinner and reception at the Mission Inn in honor of the new district governor, Heber Win-

The late president, W. G. Harding, was a Kiwanian, and attention of the club was called by Wellington to the fact that this week is Harding Memorial week. Organization of a \$3,000,000 memorial fund has been started for the erection of a memorial and for a supporting fund

There will be a luncheon of friends of Senator Hiram Johnson in the ladies' dining room of the Men's City club, twelfth floor of C. C. Chapman building, Eighth and Broadway, Los Angeles, Friday, December 14, at 12:15 p. m.

At this meeting a temporary organization will be formed and temporary officers elected to promote the candidacy for president of the

United States of Hiram W. Johnthe meeting are:

Frank P. Flint, Mrs. Rose Bryant, Mrs. John S. Meyers, H. L. Carnahan, Mrs. Augusta Lamb Donovan, W. A. Johnstone, James S. Bennett, Louis M. Cole, Dr. Bessie Haines, Joseph Scott, W. B. Mathews, Dell A. Schweitzer. Mrs. E. A. Clampitt, Robert M. Clarke, W. J. Carr, Arthur W Kennedy, Mrs. Berthold Baruch. Seth Brown, Mrs. Katherine Phil-lips Edson, Oda Faulconer, Walter

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### Allot S. A. Elks 100 East-West Game Seats

Elks of this vicinity who wish to secure tickets for the annual East and West football game, scheduled for Pasadena on New Year's day, may do so by calling at the local club, according to Secretary Wasser here today, who said:

"One section, or 2600 seats, is the allotment given. Santa Ana lodge has been given 100. Elks who wish to obtain these tickets reservations immediately, as the The Elks division at the Pasa-

Miss Alta La Gourge, 24, resid-Other officers elected were L. R. jured and her father, F. R. Labecause of bad weather. The retals; a practical exposition of ethicrawford, vice-president; F. C. Gourge, was slightly bruised in a ports of delegates to the San cal training." spectacular traffice accident at Francisco and Oakland conven-Anaheim today.

The LaGourge car, striking the at this meeting. front of a machine driven by Delegates named to attend the George C. Pickering, R. D. 3, Ana-Southern section convention in

Brea, received injuries to her back Francis E. Willard school. and was removed to an Anaheim sequential, it was said. Pickering of that body this morning. was unhurt.

ersection of Sycamore and East the convention, requested and streets in Anaheim, yesterday.

Announcement of the decision to probation officer, today was sched- are urged to call and make their postpone the meeting of the Santa have been placed on the shelves at Ana Teachers' league until a date the public library here were anafter the Christmas holidays was nounced today by Miss Jeanette dena stadium, it was said, adjoins made here today. The combined McFadden, librarian. tional Education association con- the new books follow vention and world conference, held

last July in Oakland and San Francisco, and those to the annual convention of the California Teachers' association. Southern section, to be held today and Friday in Los Angeles, then will be presented, J. A. Cranston, city superintendent of Henry Neumann. schools, said.

The meeting of the Santa Ana league was to have been held last ing near Anaheim, was severely in- Monday night, but was postponed tions were to have been presented John Wanamaker.

heim, which had stopped in an ef- Los Angeles are Cranston; D. K. fort to avoid the impending col- Hammond, principal of the Santa lision, turned over twice and Ana high school; W. M. Clayton, brought up a distance of sixty feet vice-principal of the high school; H. G. Nelson, principal of the Julia Miss LaGourge, who is a book- C. Lathrop junior high school, and seeper for a plumbing company at Will C. Kellogg, principal of the

Hammond, who is president of nospital. Her father proceeded to the junior college section of the ashis home, his injuries being incon- sociation, presided at the meeting

The crash took place at the in- of the resolutions committee for his substitute. ceived the appointment of L.

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Beeman, head of the history de Cranston, named as a member partment of the junior college as

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Icebound, Owen Davis. "Awarded the Pulitzer prize for the best American play of 1922. A Education and Industry, H. C. study of Northern Maine small-

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poetry but few real poets." TRAVEL Travels and Sketches, Frederick "Impressions of the Near East, pictures of student life in Ger-

many, Polish manners, and sketches of Danish peasantry.' Sailor Town Days, C. F. Smith. "A book about ships and sailors and the byways of seaport towns the world over, from London river

to the Pacific coast. A. Tramp's Sketches, Stephen

incidents and scenes along the Cau-casian and Crimean shores of the of kidney complaint and I was Black sea and on a pilgrimage with again able to do my work." Russian peasants to Jerusalem.'

### S. F. Attorney Dies At Woodside Home

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 13. -Edmund Burke McClanahan, San Francisco attorney, died at his home in Woodside from a sudden attack of heart trouble. McClanahan was a member of the firm of McClanahan and Derby, admiralty attorneys, and had practiced law in San Francisco for a number of years. Previous to that, McClanahan was a member of the Honolulu bar and resided there during his youth. He is survived by his widow, Dec. 21st, will be ready before



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Weather cloudy; 8 a. m. tempera

orward movement in today's session of the stock exchange, operations for he rise spreading to practically every ection of the list. Even the North-

Liberty Bonds

Cotton Market

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 .- The cotto

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—The cotton market opened higher. December 3600, up 15; January 5525, up 35; March 3555, up 45; May 3600, up 50.

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orthern Pacific and Great Northheaded the advance in the group in it became known that the Chico & Northwestern dividend reduction by no means presaged a cut in ir present payments.

spirit of rampant bullishness preled in a broad group of industrial aces. Among the motor shares llys Overland preferred; Studebaker 1 Mack Trucks showed the way to ther ground; Cerro De Pasco led coppers; Baldwin the equipments; cific Gas and Electric the public lities; steel common, Gulf states & Vanadium the steels; Cuba Cane d., Amrican Beet and Punta Alegre e sugars, and Davison Chemical, U. Cast iron pipe and computing tabating recording the specialties.

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Stocks, Bonds, and Financial News

(By United Press Leased Wire) LOS ANGELES, Dec. 13.—Trading day was moderate. Apples are mov-

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 13.—Trading today was moderate. Apples are moving. better with Cool weather. Fancy grapes are in good demand but poor stock is moving slowly. Oranges are in better demand, especially for the larger sizes. Receipts of peas and beans are heavier and prices slightly lower Bunched vegetables are in lighter supply and firm APPLES — Northerns: Belletleurs, fancy, 1.00@1.10 per box; loose, few best, 2.00@2.50; mostly 1.50@1.75 cwt. Idahos and Utahs: Jonathans 1.40@1.50 per bushel basket; loose, 3@4½ lb. Washington: Fancy: Extra Jonathans, 1.50@1.75. Oregons: Extra fancy Spitzenbergs, 2.00@2.15 box; yellow Newtons, 2.00@2.50.

BEANS—Per lb.: Locals: Best Kentucky Wonders, 14@16; Coachella Valley 10¼@12; limas 14@15.

BUNCHED VEGETABLES — Per dozen bunches: Beets, carrots and spinach, 30@35c; turnips, 40@45c; parsley, 15c; onions and rad shes, 10@15c.

CABBAGE—Locals, 1.50@1.75 per cwt.

tional Bank of Santa Ans. Locals lowing bonds have been called since December 3:

Entire Issue Ansonia company first leasehold, maturity January 1, 1924.
150 bonds Beaver Products company, Inc., first and refunding gold 7½'s, maturity July 1, 1942, redemption January 2, 1924.
55 bonds Bolivia (Republic of) external 6% sterling loan, maturity January 2, 1924.
341 bonds Buenos Aires, (Province of), gold 6's, maturity December 14, 1923.
Entire Issue City Light & Water 6's, secured gold notes, maturity July 1, 1942, redemption December 14, 1923.
Entire Issue City Light & Water 6's, secured gold notes, maturity July 1, 1944, redemption January 1, 1924.
129 and 134 bonds Cuba Grapefruit company debenture gold 8's, maturity January 2, 1925, redemption January 1, 1938, 1924.
105 bonds Dominican Republic 5% 18 seue 1918, maturity January 1, 1938, 18 redemption January 2, 1924.
Entire issue East Pennsylvania Gas Electric 8% call, trust gold notes, February 1, 1938, 18 Electric 8% call, trust gold notes, February 1, 1938, 18 Electric 8% call, trust gold notes, February 1, 1938, 1936.
Entire issue East Pennsylvania Gas 1936.

CABBAGE—Locals, 1.50@1.75 per ovt.

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CELERY—Locals: Best, 2.75@3.00; poorer, 2.00@2.50.
CRANBERRIES — Oregons and Washingtons; McFarlands, 4.00@4.25 per one-third barrel. Late Howes, 516.50@17.00 per barrel.
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105 bonds Dominican Republic 5% and southern Navers, test 4.25@4.50. @4.00; 200's and, smaller, 4.25@4.50. @4.00; 200's and, smaller, 4.25@4.50. ONIONS—Stocktons, yellows and browns, 2.00@2.25; white, \$3.75@4.00. PEAS — Per lb.: Mostly 12@14: per lb.: Mostly 12@14: per lb.: Mostly 12@14: per lb.: Mostly 12@14: per lb.: Northerns an PEARS: Per dlb.: Northerns an PEARS: Per dlb.: Northerns an PEPPERS—Locals: per lb.: Chilis, 3½@4c; Bells, 5@6c, Floret Gems, 15@16.

Entire issue Empire Coal company first sonsol, gold 6's, maturity January 1, 1951, redemption January 2, 1924.

73 Foster Creek Lumber & Manuaturity January 1, 1925-37, redemption January 1, 1924.

75 Havana Docks corporation 7's, first lien, maturity July 1, 1937, redemption January 1, 1924.

76 Havana Docks corporation 7's, first lien, maturity July 1, 1937, redemption January 2, 1924.

78 Entire issue Merc. Stores company, inc. deb. 5's, maturity December 31, 1923, redemption Danuary 1, 1923.

79 One bond Mexia Compress company first gold 6's, maturity January 1, 1924.

70 Donds New Boston Land company first gold 6's, maturity January 1, 1924.

70 Entire issue Palms (Francis) estate of first 6's, maturity March 1, 1924.

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74 Entire issue Pennsylvania Central Light & Power first and consol. gold 6's, maturity February 1, 1924.

75 Entire issue Sawyer Biscuit company first serial gold 8's, maturity January 1, 1924.

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Butter, Eggs, Poultry

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 13.—Butter ctra creamerys 55c. Eggs: Extras 46c; case counts 45c llet 44c; pewees 32c.

24c. ultry: Hens, 3 lbs. up 23c; lbs. up 28c. Broilers 1 lb. yers 2½ to 3 lbs. 30c; roast-5 3 lbs. 26c. Stags 18c; old

Greese 200. Turkeys: Young toms 13 lbs. up c; 12 lbs. up dressed 28c; hens 8 lbs. 24c; 7 lbs. up dressed 28c; old toms

Belgian hares: 2 to 3½ lbs. 16c; 3½ to 5 lbs. 12c; old 8c.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 13.—Butter: Extras 51½c; prime firsts 48c. Eggs—Extras 46½c; extra pulltes 42½s; undersized pullets 35½c. Cheese: California flats fancy 26c.

(By United Press Leased Wire) CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—Grain clos ractionally lower on the coard of trade today. A late rally n wheat when millers sought the ash article, December up to a new high on the crop, 104 1-2, and revovered for other deliveries some of the previous fractional losses.

A slight setback developed in Dember, however, and that delivery losed 1-8 off the high point.

Corn, aside from Dec., strengthened with wheat and recovered some of its artier losses. General selling appeared in the nearby month.

Oats sold off with other grains, The market was without features after peculators dropped out of trading.

Late realizing caused a setback in provisions and prices at the close howed material loss. howed material loss.

Open High Low Close Dec. . . . 104¼ 104½ 1037½ 1043½ 1043½ 1091½ 1091½ 1091½ 1065% 1071½ 107½ 1065% 107

RIBS-Real Estate Transfers From the Records of the Orange

County Title Company

. \$12.40 \$12.40 \$12.20 \$12.23

December 12th, 1923 Deeds Fullerton Home Builders to James ottam et ux lot 12 Home Builders Morgan lot 22 Tct 267 Fullerton. Geofge Morales to John McMillan pt lot 7 Blk 12 1st Add to Newport Heights.

John McMillan et ux to Ida P Naylor lot 7 Elk 12 first Add to Newport Heights.

Interstate Finance Co et al to Aimee A Horn lots 4 and 5 Elk 1 Tct

4 352.
E G Holmes et ux to Ida C Stewart
1 lots 9 and 10 Blk 8 Poly Villa Tct.
Geo F Heil et ux to C S Hemstreet
pt lot 2 Blk D Hawkins Add to SA.
Ester R Plank to W H Clapp et ux
10 to 8 Blk 7 Laguna Cliffs No. 2.
E Zitzmann et ux to Nola E Otis
10 to 7 Blk A Tct 217.
Ralph M Pinkham et ux to S West2 cm Pina Co pt see 32.4.10

Midvale Steel, 1936
Metherlands 6's, 1972
Netherlands 6's, 1952
Ne

Morales pt lot 40 Town of Westminster.

Thomas A Reed to W E Dillon lot 45 Blk A and also lot 45 Blk B Tct 194.

Minerva J English to J Ed Huston lots 20 and 22 Blk 113 Htg Bch.
Sec Trust and Sav Bank to William Basse pt sec 4-5-11.

William Basse to Western Sav Bank lots 1 to 11 incl Blk D and lots 1 to 17 incl Blk C; lots 1 to 27 incl Blk B; lots 1 to 28 incl Blk A Deer Lodge Tct.

B; lots 1 to 28 incl Blk A Deer Lodge Tct.

Miscellaneous

AGMT—William E Stork et ux to Harry Norris—agmt to conv lot 16 Blk C Shelton and Deuels Add to SA for \$2600 \$600 cash bal as per terms.

ASSGT—Harry Norris et ux to J C Farrar et ux all rt ti in above agmt. Co of Or to A L Billingsley—for erection and compl of a cottage to be built in Fullerton for sum of \$4895.

NTC—O \*A Sanders et ux—compl of residence and garage on lot 35 Blk 1 Tct 266 McFadden Home Place No 2.

DECREE—D P Chapman to Emeline Johnson et al decree for final diston. AGMT—J G Jones et al to J H Timmons et al—1st pties have purchased from J H Timmons lot 4 of the Rabel Tct.

NTC—F W Slabaugh et al—ntc of non-responsibility for labor or material on lot 17 Tct 319.

NTC—Com Nat Bank—ntc of election to sell prop under T-D being lot 17 of Eucalyptus Forest Tct.

TRANSCRIPT OF JDGMT—J E Chaples to Duralite Co etc—jdgmts for \$811.25; \$75 atty's fees; \$13.50 costs.

TRANSCRIPT OF JDGMT—A M TRANSCRIPT OF JDGMT—A M Smith to same—jdgmts for \$412.40, \$13.50 costs.
TRANSCRIPT OF JDGMT—Frank Beek to same—jdgmts for \$2663.27, \$150 atty's fees.
AGMT—Joe W Skidmore et al to Roy W Peacock et al agmt to conv pt lot 9 blk H Robers add to Laguna Bch for sum of \$5900, \$1000 cash balance as per terms.

Beh for sum of \$5900, \$1000 cash balance as per terms.

MECH LIEN—S A Lum Co vs A E Minton et al lot 8 blk D Tct 256 demand \$353.68.

MECH LIEN—Same to D K Goode et al lot 42 blk 3 demand \$182.93.

NTC OF SALE—E P Smith to Ben C Sconce—sale of garage and equipment etc known as Cypress Garage.

NTC—Or Co Trust and Sav Eank—ntc of non-responsibility cov lot 227 Tct 425 N Broadway Park

(By United Press Leased Wire)
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. i3.—Trade in turkeys was still dormant today with prices continuing at low levels. Housewives appear reluctant to do their table shopping early. The market on hens was slightly better and trade in game was showing activity. Receipts amounted to 600 pounds of dressed poultry by express from Oregon and 44,676 from California. Shipments of Belgian hares are increasments of Belgian hares are candulty moving stocks at any fair price offered. Imperial valley tangerines, in Los Angeles lugs, have been cleaned up and supplies are arriving from Oroville and Tulare in peach boxes and selling at 75 cents per box.

Brussell sprouts were obtainable in abundance today at three to five cents per pound for ordinary stock. Fancy stock probably would bring two cents more. Cucumbers are becoming more abundant with weakening prices. Local tomatoes are exhausted and Southern stock is selling at \$1.75 to \$2 in Los Angeles lugs and \$1.25 to \$1.75 per crate.

Receipts amounted to nine cars or-

er crate. Receipts amounted to nine cars or-nges, two grapes, one Oregon pears, we California apples, one lettuce.

**Building Permits** Total permits for 1922 was 1548; total value \$3,771,831. For 1921 total permits 1259; total value \$2,058,248.

# SANTA ANA

Sanuary—164 permits	\$339,134
February—142 permits	346,108
March—144 permits	533,799
April—114 permits	647,780
May—104 permits	557,212
July—118 permits	557,212
July—118 permits	528,161
August—151 permits	429,409
September—145 permits	493,206
Oct.—154 permits	491,578
Nov.—145 permits	304,896
Dec. to date—54 permits	80,525

Dec. 12.

C. E. and Edna Williams, Huntington Beach, frame resid. and garage, comp. roof, 1418 Maple Ave., \$2500.

C. E. Lewis, Hunting-Total-1593 permits .....\$5,047,207

Owners, cont.

C. E. Lewis, Huntington Beach, frame resid. and garage, comp. roof, 1422 Maple Ave., \$2500. Owner, cont.

A. H. Worsick, 725 Mortimer St., frame resid. and garage, comp. and tile roof, 1120 N. Olive St., \$4200. Owner, cont.

J. M. Wick, 1036 W. Chestnut St., alt. and reprs., resid., 1015 W. Chestnut, \$125.

Excelsior Creamery Co. 1600. nut, \$125. Excelsior Creamery Co., 1012 East irst St., frame shed, comp. roof, E. H. Granger, 2417 Valencia St., rame, garage and shop, comp. roof, Mattie McKean, 114 French St. frame resid. and garage, shingle roof, 714 S. Parton St., \$2500. A. B. Mc-Kean, cont. Louise Reinhart, 1900 Valencia St., alt. and reprs., resid., \$200.

### Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 .- Foreign ex-NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Foreign exhange opened lower.
Sterling demand \$4.36%.
French francs .0531.
Lire .0434½.
Belgian francs 4.0487½.
Belgian francs 4.0487½.
The market closed irregular.
Demand Sterling \$4.37%, off ¼.
French francs .0532 up .0000½.
Lire .0434¾, off .0000¼.
Belgian Francs .0460¼, off .0000¼.

### Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—Hogs: Receipts Cattle: Receipts 12,000; market un-even; fed yearlings and handyweight steers fairly active, steady to strong; top handyweight steers \$12.50; most yearlings \$10-\$11.50. yearlings \$10-\$11.50. Sheep: Receipts 20,000; market slow; fat lambs weak to lower; sheep

and feeding lambs weak to lower; sheep and feeding lambs weak; good handy-weight fat ewes \$7.50; medium feeding lambs \$11.25.

Chicago Cash Grain CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—Cash wheat on cent off; (No. 2 red \$1.10; No. 2 hard \$1.09 \( \frac{1}{4} \) (\( \text{01.09} \) \( \frac{1}{2} \); No. 3 hard \$1.07. Where there is no speculation—just sound investment; In Our 6% Investment Certificates "

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Not quite so quick a profit, sometimes, but sure

Where you can double your money, not maybe,

but surely, by the absolutely certain power of

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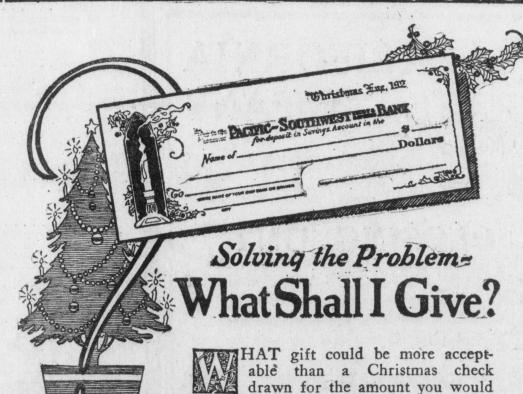
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Tells Rule Used in

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 13 .- Joc-

"Three healthy meals a day, once in a while a motion picture show and in bed at 9 p. m. every night,"

Marty Kane, the good looking

faces Skip Leabo in a bout that

key Ivan Parke, the 17-year-old marvel of the racing world, today

**Becoming Champion** 

SECTION THREE

SANTA ANA, CALIF., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1923

PAGES THIRTEEN TO EIGHTEEN

# CRUSHED BY LANDIS

Baseball Czar Defies Foes By Taking Offensive In Hot Conclave Session

BY JAMES T. KOLBERT (United Press Staff Correspondent) CHICAGO, Dec. 13 .- The dynamic king of baseball still sits on

Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner of baseball, crushed his opposition with a torrid speech to the joint meeting of the American and National league owners late yesterday and concluded with the defi, "to take it or leave it."

While happenings at the meet ing are being held secret, it was learned on excellent authority that the judge did not give his enemies an opportunity to start an offen-sive. He leaped to the attack. He used a few harsh words, including a charge that certain folks were "swineish." He headed off an attack on his miscellaneous expense account of \$12,000 last year by stating that he had vouchers for every cent expended.

Landis told the mogul he was fed up on the abuse and slurs heaped on him and ended by offering to give up his \$50,000 a year judge winning almost every point

When Ban B. Johnson, presiden of the American league, walked from the room, he was asked whether Landis had applied the of the American league, walked word "swine" to any one in par-

Realize Landis' Value "Well, he didn't use exactly that word," was Ban's reply. Landis can have his job for a long time if he wants it, one of Famous Cornell Coach Has the owners made it known, because even Landis' enemies realize his

value to the game. The commissioner emerged from the room clutching a frayed cigar firmly in his teeth: the very high, old-fashioned collar was considerably crushed; the scarf knot was battered sombrero and whisps of tion it is Gloomy Gil, the most peshis long white hair straggled about simistic pre-game tutor in captivthe very determined face. He cast ity. one of his typical ferocious Dobie is almost in a class by glances at the newspapermen and himself when it comes to turning quests for details.

ments to the league rules proposed and then some. by Landis already were adopted. gives Landis jurisdiction over dis- years. He got his start at the Uni-All claims for more than \$300 will west coast. For nine straight seago to Landis for settlement.

in the final pennant standing first of the strength of the foe opportunity to obtain players on

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pitcher of the Oakland club of the And there he has been since. Ceast league for cash and three

RICKARD CONSIDERS

**3 BOUTS FOR CHAMP** 

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.-Proposi-

tions for three big heavyweight contests in which Jack Dempsey

will be asked to defend the title here next summer probably will be made before the end of the

Dempsey is to arrive here today for an indefinite stay and Rickard wants to talk over dates, prices and names with the champion and

Rickard wants Dempsey to engage in return matches with Luis

irpo and Tommy Gibbons and he will also offer Harry Wills a chance at the title if he feels that would not encounter any of the well known obstacles that blocked

previous efforts to make the match Dempsey wants to take the three outstanding heavyweights next

summer and he learned last sum-

mer that he works best when he has plenty of work.

The champion is anxious to give Tommy Gibbons another fight. He

told friends recently that he fig-

ured Gibbons was entitled to get some real money after holding the

Dempsey also has changed his mind about Wills. The champion was sincere last September when

he said that he never would give Wills a chance to make any money out of him after Wills had tried to block the Dempsey-Firpo fight.

The Southern Yacht club of New Orleans, the second oldest yachting institution in the United States and the largest in the world in point

of membership, is preparing for a suitable observance of its seventy-fifth anniversary on January 10.

The 1924 championships of the Pacific Northwest Golf association

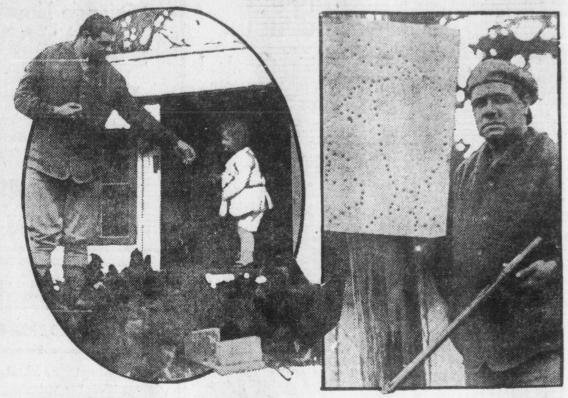
are to be staged at Vancouver during the last ten days of June

bag in Shelby last July.

week by Tex Rickard.

his manager, Jack Kearns.

# MAGNATEOPPONENTS BAMBINO RETURNS TO SIMPLE LIFE AGAIN AFTER SUCCESSFUL COMEBACK ON DIAMOND



Babe feeds the chickens, much to the delight of Baby Dorothy. Then to prove the home-run eye is The meeting ended with the still in trim shoots the head of an Indian into a sheet of tin.

Tasted Defeat Only Once In Almost 20 Years

Gil Dobie, famous football mentor at Cornell university, may well pulled to one side; the soft hat was bashed into the shape of a anyone deserves such an appella-

Dobie is almost in a class by then his face broke into a wide out championship gridiron magrin. He shook hands but shook chines. He easily ranks with Yost, his head in the negative to rea developer of winning teams. In Practically all of the amend- other words, he "knows his stuff,"

Dobie has been coaching football Outstanding was No. 10, which aggregations for well night onto 20 outes involving umpires' salaries. versity of Washington, out on the sons Dobie and his Washington nation to carry them through.

trampled upon. Victories, naturally, in New Orleans. I had just hit the Giving the lowest standing club grew to be anticipated regardless A few years back, Dobie was finally enticed to come east. He Authorizing the commissioner to came, bringing his wonderful repudisprove any player transfer when tation with him. Just at about that was lighter than at any time in

went to Annapolis.

Many moguls are still here and several minor league meetings are ed the same success that had been "When you Several deals were completed ens perked up. They enjoyed winlast night.

The Atlanta club of the Southern Association bought Bill Mceast. He had made good. He had I did tha

### BY BILLY EVANS The simple life did it.

If you asked Babe Ruth how he staged the greatest comeback in

When the season of 1922 was brought to a close with the absoute rout of the New York Yankees Babe Ruth went into winter quar- Veteran Middleweight Will ters a broken idol.

During the season his play had fallen below expectations and in the series he was a positive "bust. The Babe is through. That was the opinion freely expressed by his fellow players and

sporting experts.

Near the close of the 1922 season the Babe bought a farm at Sudbury, Mass. At that time he must have realized that he had been a failure. In all probability he was then giving thought to his in-

tended comeback. Strong for Simple Life "Me for the simple life," he told New York when he bade Broadway and its bright lights goodby. "The bunk," echoed the sport experts.

I had a chat with the Babe just prior to his departure for the farm and the simple life. I realized he had the best of intentions but won- classed as one of the best middledered if he had the old determi- weight boxers in the four-round

camps. Ruth was chatting Manager Miller Huggins. Never had I seen Ruth in such excellent physical condition. He

er than at any time in my major

"True," replied the Babe, "but all

much faster. Reducing the waist- the fans

Oppose Ernie Owens In H. B. Main Event

HUNTINGTON BEACH CARD. Main Event-Kid Mexico vs. Ernie Owens, 158 pounds. Semi-windup - Johnny Reno

vs. Jce Mendino, 130 pounds. Preliminaries - Johnny Conley vs. Herb Ryan, 150 pounds. Marty Kane vs. Bennie Shannon, 128 pounds.

Ralph Walker vs. Skip Leabo, 128 pounds. Walter Beck vs. Leo Dunbar,

118 pounds. Johnny Borgess vs. "Red" Perry, 138 pounds.

Back in something like the form that sent him up the ladder to be New Waiver System
Other amendments considered important and adopted were:

Oliving the least of the following the least of elongated Vernon 158-pounder, in with Beach tomorrow night.

Mexico has profited by his ab-

No exhibition games against a team which has contained an ineligible player during the past year.

When the date of an agreement falls on Sunday or a national holiday, the following day will be from the U. of D. authorities and the contained an ineligible player during the past team and offer from Annapolis. It appeared better to Dobie than did the Detroit profess, the following day will be from the U. of D. authorities and the contained an ineligible player during the past tract. Soon after came an offer from Annapolis. It appeared better to Dobie than did the Detroit profess, the following day will be from the U. of D. authorities and the contained an ineligible player during the past tract. Soon after came an offer from Annapolis is under the past that I was the looked.

"The simple life down on the has given me a much treer arm movement with the result that I was through it is a moveme

baseball history. He did everything ed the same success that had been his out in the far west. Navy elevens perked up. They enjoyed winder around 240 all year," said Manager instead of the bust of the 1923 The Babe has profited by exper-

ern Association bought Bill Mc-Cabe, outfielder: Elmer Ponder, pitcher, and "Red" Smith, third baseman, from the Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast league.

Pittsburgh bought Roy Kremer, pitcher of the Oakland club of the And there he has been since.

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# BOXING

months. He felt he was going stale | Jockey Ivan Parke

In Owens, the Huntington Beach gave his rules for retaining the boy is picking on a fast-coming lad with youth, boxing ability and which have enabled him to bring

punching prowess to his credit.

Owens has defeated Jack Iman, "Three healthy meals a day, once

coast champion, Bert Colima.

Johnny Reno, conqueror of Sammy Santos and Packy McMull
en and holding of the Goldblatt and Whitney stables here,
has brought home 23 winners at

tered Santos, McMullen and Ash-Santa Ana boy, will box Bennie ton Donza.

Shannon. Ralph (Kid) Walker

Johnny Conley and Herb Ryan, should be one of the best of the welterweights, draw the feature evening. Walt Beck of Santa Ana

spot assignment. Conley recently tangles with Leo Dunbar, a new-

went to a draw with Roy Moore at comer, and Johnny Borgess and Huntington Beach. Ryan has per-formed many times at Vernon and opener. Red Perry have it out in the

Thanksgiving day.

and decided to quit boxing but the

call was too great and when he

found he could step through the

paces as good as ever he deter-

Has Good Record.

Sailor Ritter, Sailor Larry, Race-

horse Roberts and Young George

en, and holding a six-round draw

with Danny Kramer, gets on in the

semi-windup against Joe Mendino.

on the coast. Mendino has mas-

Conley, Ryan Matched.

and is aiming for a bout with the Parke said.

one of the best junior lightweights Hollywood.

nined to have another fling at the

HUNTINGTON BEACH A. C. TOMORROW NIGHT AT 8:30 P. M. MAIN EVENT-158 LBS.

**ERNIE OWENS** KID MEXICO SEMI-FINAL-130 LBS

JOE MENDINO SPECIAL EVENT-150 LBS

JOHNNY CONLEY HERB RYAN 128 Lbs.

Marty Kane Ralph Walker Bennie Shannon Skip Leabo 118 Lbs.

Walter Beck

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# News from Orange County

FOR BLOG.

Location of New \$110,-

000 Structure

ANAHEIM, Dec. 13.-A five-acre

tract on East Center street, 500

feet east of the city limits, has been

selected as the site for Anaheim's

new \$110,000 grammar school build-

ing. The selection was made at a

meeting of the board of education

Tuesday night, and negotiations for

the tract were completed late yes-

terday, according to announcement

Smith. The site will be purchased

from H. G. Buck, for \$22,000.

of oranges from the tract.

Popular Girl Is

officiating.

quoise blue taffeta.

ranch home on Burton avenue.

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engagement of Mrs. Hoskins to

Beach newspaper, was announced.

was "Cupid" and brought in the presents for the bride-to-be.

WOMAN IS ANNOUNCED

Angeles.

AT FULLERTON WEDDING

FULLERTON, Dec. 13 .- At a

made

by Superintendent C. C.

Membership Drive In Early Spring Being Planned At Harbor

NEWPORT BEACH, Dec. 13 .-The annual meeting of the Orange County Harbor Chamber of Commerce board of directors will be held tonight at the Newport Har-

bor Yacht club. At this meeting nominations for directors will be made. In addition any member of the organization may nominate a candidate. Lists of nominations are then mailed to members and the ballots will be deposited in ballot boxes in the three communities of Costa Mesa, Newport and Balboa. The election will be held about the middle of January.

Pick Eleven Directors The directors then canvass the vote and the eleven highest are declared elected. Officers for the ensuing year are chosen from the newly appointed directorate.

The first year's work, or rather nine months, as the Chamber was organized in the spring of this the acquiring of the necessary year, has been a most successful right of way for Orange's independganized to devote its energies toward harbor development, good west of the city, the city board, completed before roads and the bringing in of indusmeeting in regular session, took next school year. tries. Its present secretary-mana- steps to expedite launching of work ger, Harry Welch, was secured on the project. about three months after a most careful selection.

Welch is Praised ered most opportune is shown by ing a sewer committee empowered the large amount of work already to supervise proceedings in connec-accomplished by the Chamber. It tion with proposed steps toward was the carefully compiled report acquiring a permanent right of way of Mr. Welch that was largely re- by "purchase, dedication, condemponsible for the prompt action nation or otherwise." taken by the Board of U. S. Army | Orange's independent line, which engineers, in ordering a resurvey of will connect with the tri-city line Orange county's harbor.

growing and it is planned to put lerton and Anaheim are participaton a membership drive early in the ing, will run from the present sep-

rigation water which periodically, a week ago.
in the past, have flowed down city

The payments were made in constreets, stood completed today, nection with the pact reached by the two cities that Santa Ana friends who wish them bearings. the city council.

G. W. Buchanan, inspector, who ble. have just completed a survey.

Official acceptance, however, was deferred by the city council yester- suance of a warrant for \$1075 in day afternoon until the culverts are favor of V. H. Fross in return for completed, ending all work on the a sewer easement across his prop-

According to City Engineer Bonebrake, the system is now in working order and nearly a quarter head an arbitration board consisting of chards under irrigation, was flow-ing into the creek, where the out-Fross, and William Feldner, neu-

is located, today. Ten catch basins, installed on in- for the right of way across his ersecting streets, are arresting the ranch. flow of rampant water which nato the completion of the storm

A warrant representing partial payment on the project was drawn in favor of L. D. Folsom, Santa Ana contractor, who installed the system, yesterday. Funds for the work were provided through a recent bond election.

Completion of work on the pro ject will signalize early launching of paving activities on Cambridge from Palm street to Washington ented to the city council.

she saw her sister, Mrs. J. S. Dee- tiring president, A. E. Hargrove. ter of Burk-Burnett, Texas. The sisters had not met for forty-two her sister though she did not know side Saturday. she was in the state. The Deeter family is looking for a location in Native of San Jose Southern California.

# Grove Sunday School

GARDEN GROVE, Dec. 13.—The Lion, secretary of the pioneer San anual dinner and business meeting Jose furniture firm, L. Lion and of the Methodist Sunday school sons company, died, following a short illness. He celebrated his Fullerton Griffold and Griffold and Hi-Y Club Host to following officers were elected forty-eighth birthday December 1. or the ensuing year: Superintend- Lion was educated in the public ent, W. M. Morrill; assistant su-schools of San Jose, where he was perintendent and enrolling secre-born, and has been continuously ary, Mrs. Young; superintendent engaged in the business founded by intermediate department, Mrs. Habis father, Lazard Lion, in 1856. He zel Maxwell; junior department, was a member of the Native Sons, Miss Pearl Crutchfield; primary department, was a member of the Native Sons, closed, the first club of the School of the San Jose lodge of Elks, and the San Jose lodge of Elks, and the San Jose Commercial club. He ginners, Mrs. Crow; home, Mrs. E. Mrs. Crow; home, Mrs. E. Mrs. Crow; home, Mrs. E. Mrs. Westinger; missionary, Mrs. Westing assistant secretary, Almetia Syd- Fay of San Francisco, more; treasurer, Elizabeth Brown; librarian, Harold Chaffee; pianist,

Mrs. Ralph Chaffee.

### Hospital Patients Object to Noise Of Bumping Trucks

FULLERTON, Dec. 13 .-Declaring that patients in the Fullerton general hospital are considerably harrassed by the steady movement of heavily laden trucks on Pomona, Mrs. Gora Hale, a recent patient at that institution, has written to the city council in hopes that steps might be taken to alleviate the annoyance to patients.

According to the letter, a nerve-racking rumbling starts as early in the morning as 4 o,clock, caused by trucks the drivers of which appar ently wish to avoid the heavy traffic on Spadra and choose Pomona as the most convenient thoroughfare.

ORANGE, Dec. 13 .- With the The harbor chamber was or ent sewer line, across property west of the city, the city board,

the resolution named Mayor O. E. Gunther, Trustee Walton and City That his appointment is consid- Engineer Bonebrake, as constitut-

county's harbor. in the inter-city outfall sewer to the ocean, in which Santa Ana, Fultic tanks to a joint north of Garden

> Repay Santa Ana A warrant representing \$26,247.04 was drawn in favor of Santa Ana yesterday, following presentation of a demand showing that that amount was due the Santa Ana treasury for funds advanced to date for Orange's share of the

work on the inter-city project.

The demand, signed by W. G. ORANGE, Dec. 13 .- Save for Knox, Santa Ana city engineer, preprivate culverts which remain to sented an itemized account of the be installed, Orange's \$12,000 storm expenditures, deducting the Nodrain, carrying away storm and ir vember payment made by Orange

would pay Orange's bills until a The project has been pronounced bond election providing funds for s "satisfactorily completed" by C. the local share of the work was Bonebrake, city engineer, and voted, and the funds made availa-

> Rancher is Paid A resolution, authorizing the iserty near the Santa Ana riyer, was

adopted by the council. According to terms reached by of water, running wild from or D. F. Campbell, representing the tral, the city will pay Fross \$1075

The strip involved measures 1544 turally flowed toward the city prior feet in length and thirty feet wide. As soon as a deed to the strip is drafted, turned over to the city, the warrant for the sum due will be tendered Fross, the board indicated, withholding payment until the papers are made out.

### Sidnam to Be Head Of Anaheim Realtors Corinne Cornett, two years old,

ANAHEIM, Dec. 13 .- B. H. Sidstreet, where the system is located. nam, prominent Anaheim busines Four blocks of paving, running man, was named president of the Anaheim realty board for the comavenue, have been asked by prop-erty owners through petitions pre-officers yesterday. J. E. Schumacher was elected first vice-president R. C. Berger, second vice-dent: J. L. Swarthout, secretary, and W. C. Carle, treasurer.

Considerable importance is at tached to the office of the secretary, since the realty board adopted the multiple listing system of real estate sales, and the plan will go into effect January 1

The officers will take up their BUENA PARK, Dec. 13 .- Mrs. duties on January 3, although the H. G. Bixby was very pleasantly formal installation will not be held surprised yesterday morning when, until January 17 at the annual banopon answering a ring at the door, quet of the board, according to re-Several members of the Anaheim oard will attend the California years, yet Mrs. Bixby recognized Farm Land conference at River-

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Wig-Wag Signal to Warn of Crossing Is Sought at Fullerton SELECTS SITE FULLERTON, Dec. 13. -

Stating that the street crossing over the Union Pacific tracks at Harvard avenue is a menace to motorists, Dr. Samuel Miller appeared before the city council at its last meeting and asked that a wigwag sig-nal be placed there as a warn-East Center Street to Be ing to the public of approaching trains.

Dr. Miller stated that the danger is not in the approaching of steam trains, but the gasoline car was specified as the particular hazard. He de-clared that he had recently suffered a narrow escape at the crossing, and felt that a wigwag is a necessity for the

The city clerk was instructed to request the Union Pacific officials to install the wigway at that point, and also another at the crossing on Pomona avenue, where the construc-tion of additional packing houses is making it imperative that a safety device be installed.

### The tract is so situated that when Broadway is extended to the east the school property will have a double frontage, facing north on Center street and south on Broad-The city will be asked to extend the water mains to the tract and as soon as the preliminaries can be taken care of the board will proceed with the erection of the Tentative plans that have een sketched for the school building provide for a twelve-room, one-story structure. The work will be completed before the opening of

In making the deal the owner ORANGE, Dec. 13 .- Adding anreserved the right to remove two other block to the Cambridge street has had five years of experience in Adopted by a unanimous vote residences, now on the land. The paving program, now totaling four actual production, being in charge school board will market the crop blocks, a petition, unanimously of all the dramatic productions at

clusion of another block, Wash- Pedro ANAHEIM, Dec. 13 .- At a quiet ington to Palmyra avenue, in the ceremony performed in the parson- same proceedings, approved, the age of the Zion Lutheran Church petition, ordering it filed by the city part as Lulu Bett, the household

fens, popular Anaheim girl, became the bride of Fred Bentjen, fficiating.

paving from Palmyra avenue to fested. Monona Deacon is played by
Miss Elsa Steffens, sister of the Palm street at one jump, as the Janey Van der Veer. Other memride, was bridesmaid, and Henry latter block, Washington to Palm- bers of the cast are Grandma Dea-Miller attended the greom. The yra avenue, would have to come con, Margaret Jones; Iva Deacon, bride were a charming gown of later.

bridesmaid was gowned in tur- out, would represent a saving to Bonney; Ninian Deacon, Hugh the property owners over awarding Hampton. Immediately following the cere-contracts block by block.

mony, the young couple left for a Ornamental lights, it was indishort honeymoon trip to San cated, will probably follow in the Upon their return they will wake of paving as property owners Diego. Upon their return they will wake of paving as property owners be at home to friends at the groom's between Chapman avenue and Palm pageant "The Festival of Good transh home on Pauton avenue, and the Cheer" at the Alamitos Friends The bride is the daughter of Mr. board for this improvement, while church, December 18, at 7:30 p. m. streets have already petitioned the and Mrs. M. E. Steffens, 116 Bush those between Chapman and Washstreet. Both of the young people ington avenues are believed to fa. be fairies and other sprites pres-

with paving extending from Palm street to Main street, Cambridge street will take its place among the leading simple ceremony attended by only residential thoroughfares in the a few of the bride's relatives, Miss city, it was pointed out.

Wanda Jackman of Fullerton was The council, in discussing the married yesterday morning in Los paving question, lauded the Cam-Angeles to Harold McGraw of that bridge street property owners for their progressive spirit in petition Miss Jackman has been the ing for paving. Property values honor guest at numerous pre-nupit was predicted, will rise along tial affairs, among them being a this street as a result of the imdinner by the faculty of the high

when she was presented Among those signing the petition yesterday were Henry Pitcher, Walter V. Crane, E. D. Webster, The groom, who is well known in Fullerton, is employed in the O. A. Long, Frank Duff and C. E. Vernon oil fields. The young couole will make their home in Los

### Buena Park P.-T. A. Has "Stunt" Night GARDEN GROVE, Dec. 13 .- At

a miscellaneous shower given last evening by Mrs. Levitt Ford in meeting of the P.-T. A. last night nonor of Mrs. Pearl Hoskins the will be remembered as one of the most interesting meetings the or Earl Gregg, connected with a Long ganization ever has had.

after a brief business meeting the meeting was turned over to Fred Bastady, chairman of the "Dad dies," who with his assistants, George Cole, H. S. Horn, George McNeil, S. F. Hilgenfeld and Mr. New Ebell Quarters Miller, proceeded to give the audience a very enjoyable time. The program was as follows:

which was submitted by Fay Spang- family; song, Rev. S. F. Hilgen ler. Santa Ana architect, has been feld; song, Mr. Miller of Fuller

additional space for serving in the placed on the floor. There was a hoop race and a relay race by the well as smaller rooms for meetings women. The prize in every case of various kinds will provide con.

the George Miller home in Cypress,

Picks New Officers

SAN JOSE, Dec. 13.—Less than two months after the death of his stantial sum for the clubhouse was not hurt himself.

Wright's lifting station with the stone pillars, damaging the club have already raised a subhis new Durant car, but luckily stantial sum for the clubhouse was not hurt himself. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Connelly in

Los Angeles, Sunday. Fullerton Gridders moved back to their home on Tenth

Zona Gale's Comedy Is Vehicle of Sophomore Class Players

FULLERTON, Dec. 13.- "Miss Lulu Bett," an American comedy by Zona Gale, will be presented by the sophomore class of Fullerton Junior college tomorrow evening at the high school auditorium.
Play Took \$1000 Prize

The play, written in 1920, was awarded the \$1000 prize offered by Joseph Pulitzer through Columbia university for "The American original play, performed in New York which shall best represent the edu cational value and power of the stage in raising the standard of good morals, good taste and good manners.

The action of the play is laid in the middle west, and as far as possible, the scenery has been constructed to preserve the atmosphere of that section. The play is one of intense realism. with delicately satiric portrayal of American home life.

Miss Elizabeth Tohill, instructor of Dramatic Art in Fullerton Junior college, is an experienced director of plays. She is a graduate of the Columbia College of Expression, Chicago, and has taken graduate work at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, New York city. She signed, was presented to the city the State Teachers' college of Neboard this week, seeking paving braska until last year, when she between Almond and Washington was in charge of the dramatic department at the State Teachers' The council, while favoring in- college and Junior college at San

Here is Cast Jean McElheny plays the leading drudge in the home of her brotherin-law, who is portraved by Harcame the bride of Fred Bentjen, In discussing the petition, the old Stahler. In Dwight Deacon the with the Reverend H. G. Schmelzer city board indicated 'rat it favored author's gift of satire is fully mani-Hazle Coleman; Diana Deacon, beige georgette and carried a bou- Doing the work under the pres- Dorothy Wents; Bobby Larkin quet of white carnations. The ent program, the council pointed Sam Walker; Neil Cornish, Alfred

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architecture, with an auditorium to accommodate five hundred people cloister, ample kitchen facilities as of various kinds, will provide conveniences not only for the Ebell freshments. club, but for the general commun-

A suitable building committee will soon be chosen from the club membership, and following that, a vigorous financial campaign will be launched prior to the actual balls. launched prior to the actual build-ing of the house. The women of Wright's filling station and crash-

token of appreciation of the efforts The pool hall is now located at of the Fullerton high school foot- the rear of the new foundation, ball team during the season just and a good-sized store room will closed, the Hi-Y club of the school be built in front of it, making the

program was entertainment furnished by Merle Waterman, Boys' be started immediately on the cor-Work secretary of the Hollywood ner from which the pool room was Y. M. C. A.

safety of the public.

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at noon yesterday, Miss Alma Stef- clerk. Favors One Big Lot.

Palmyra avenue, and in time with Hawley's. Palmyra avenue paved through to

provement.

BUENA PARK, Dec. 13.—The

It was "Daddy stunt night," and

ton; violin solo, Melvin Hilgen feld. The program was interspersed by laughable stunts, such as terations, provides for a com-modious building in typical Spanish threading a needle while sitting on a jug. There was an apple eating contest with the contestants' hands An attractive dining room, with tied behind their backs and apples

Mrs. Feagin was the guest at

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Meyer were

street/after living for some time FULLERTON, Dec. 13.—As a at the pump staton at La Mirada.

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n first class condition mechanically, good rubber, new paint, upholstery, looks like new, a bargain if sold quick. George Dunton

Ford and Lincoln Dealer 420 East Fourth St. Phone 146. FOR SALE—1922 Buick as good as new. Run less than 7000 miles. 510 East Chestnut. 1922 Chevrolet Run only 9000 miles. See this one 200 North Bush St.

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WANTED—To trade a relinquish-ment in Imperial Valley for good automobile. Phone 906-J or 36 for particulars. Newport Duplex

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For Sale—City Property

Lot For Sale

Lots-Lots Lots of lots in a new subdivision that is just being opened on West Fifth street near Buaro road, acres and half acres, with orange and walnut trees. Prices right. Easy terms. See L. E. Carr, tract office. FOR SALE—Fine 5-room bungalow, garage; lot 51½x132, Owner, 1237 W. 3rd.

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Full size lots, eight blocks from court house, sidewalk, curb and sewer included in price of \$1700, terms \$250 ash, balance \$15 per month, 7% interest. A splendid value and investment. These choice lots won't last long. Pa has been contracted for on 10-year payment.

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FOR SALE-DUPLEX NORTH BUSH And 5-room bungalow, \$13,500; good income, fine location, close in. F. C. POPE, 418 N. SYCAMORE



A mysterious looking package arrived a few days ago, and no one wants to open it until the strange initials printed on it are deciphered. Can you read what the label

Yesterday's answer:



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SPECIAL THIS WEEK—Open for inspection daily 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. 5 room, new and modern, with large garage.

Location 409 East 20th St.

> Price \$6500.00

Terms

750 cash with a payment of \$50 per month including Interest. Lawn and shrubbery all in. Several big orange trees on property.

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One Acre

New 5 room bungalow, strictly modern, oak floors, I share gravity water, silt soil, fine neighborhood. \$4750. \$1000 cash, balance like rent. bacres walnuts, Tustin district, \$11.000. Fair home. Will trade for S. A. home or lots.
One acre. close in, cheap water, good soil, \$1250. \$100 cash, balance \$20 per month. C. W. Holcombe, 107 West Third. Phone \$51.

FOR SALE—Fine building lot, on So Parton St., Wilshire Square, Ad-dress P. O. Box 442, City.

You Don't Get a Bargain Like This Every Day.

BIG 4-room house, 2-room garage house, garage and extra lot, \$50 a month income. Price \$5000, \$2000 cash, balance \$25 a month including interest. 923 Cypress Ave. Owner.

Owner Says Sell His beautiful home on North French St. 6 room modern in every way, full sized lot, must be neen to be appreciated. Liberal terms.

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FOR SALE—By owner, 5 room modern house, furnished in new furniture, and garage, on corner lot.

\$5500 on easy terms. 222 South
Flower St.

Just Completed

In room house, modern, on 1420 W. Camille.

FOR SALE—My ...

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FOR SALE—3 room house, plastered. New price \$1600, \$250 cash, balance easy. Address B, Box 42, Register. FOR SALE—5 room house and garage, \$4500, \$300 down, \$30 per month. 1247 West Fourth St. FOR SALE—A girl's bicycle, \$25. Call \$16 So. Main.

For Sale or Exchange New, modern 5 room, never been oc-cupied. Will take automobile or vacant lot as part payment. Call 930- West Chestnut, evenings.

FOR SALE-Completely furnished 5room bungalow on full size corner lot, garage, chicken yard, immediate possession. Price \$4600, \$700 cash, balance easy. Owner 1222 E. 2nd St.

For Sale Choice close in 50 ft. residence lot.
Ample bearing fruit. Sacrifice price
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503 North Main St.

A Home In Tustin rooms, hardwood floors, new, lot 50x 125, curb and walk in. Price \$2750. \$455 down, belance \$35 per month. Warner Realty Co., 207 W. Fourth.

Good Home That will increase in value fast. 8 room modern, just opposite the park. Price \$16,000. Lot alone worth the money. See us at once.

Buck & Grindrod 412 West Fourth St. FOR SALE \$3800; \$500 CASH Balance \$35 per month: large lot, room modern bungalow, F. C. POPE, 413 N. SYCAMORE

Homeseekers

Owner will make cash buyer a good proposition on a new five room modern house, all hardwood floors, garage, paving all paid for. 1043 West Camile.

FOR SALE—New five room modern, hardwood floors. Would consider good car part of first payment. Apply 1327 W. First St.

For Sale

9 room house on South Birch street.
The biggest bargain we have listed.
Price \$10,500, \$2000 cash. Balance monthly payments.
Shaw & Russell 122 West Third St.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-3 lots Huntington Clearwater tract. What have you? 521 So. Broadway.

For Sale From bungalow, south part of town. Starage. Price \$4500. \$509 cash, balance \$25 per month.

Shaw & Russell

ADAM AND EVA-



FOR SALE—Large lot on Wisteria Place, pavement and walk, \$1600. Part terms. Address U, Box 17, Register.

Hurry-Just One Left

Only one completed Dixon's Durable Dwellings left out of the nine offered for sale a few weeks ago. And it is positively one of the most enticing 5 room homes in town. A perfect little dream in every detail. See it at 1320 Cypress Ave., in the heart of Santa Ana's greatest homebuilding activity. To close out this week will give big bargain as I have six others under way. W. H. Dixon, Homebuilder, 709 E. Chestnut. Phone 378-W after 5 p. m.

6 Lots and Bungalow

Facing on two streets, set to walnuts and oranges, 6 room modern
burgalow, best of location. Price
\$8000. About \$3000 cash. Buy this
and sell off enough lots to clear the
house and lot two blocks further
out lots are selling for \$1600.

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408 North Birch. Phone 59.

FOR SALE—My home, 8441 N. Garn-sey. St. Reasonable, best buy in Santa at \$1,000 down.

7-Room Bargain

Very close in on paved street and paid for, lot 62x150, 7 room house and 4 garages, family fruit.

Price \$6000; \$1200 Cash
Balance \$40 per month including 7%
interest, no mortgage on this to
pay interest on. If looking for a

408 North Birch. Phone 59.

BUY FROM OWNER at a bargain—5-room house, large breakfast room, screen porch, modern, large lot with 16 fruit and walnut trees. Enquire 1043 W. Chestnut.

South Ross Bungalow

Price \$5750; \$500 Cash

wo blocks from Poly High, paved street and paid for, 6 room modern bungalow. Some family fruit.

Balance \$40 per month including interest. This is the best buy on Ross street by \$2000, surrounded by \$8000 and \$10,000 homes. You had better get this today.

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For Sale

FOR SALE—Nice east front lot 50x 150 ft, on South Broadway. Call 1019 North Van Ness. Phone 1741-J. Courtesy to agents.

SEE F. E. RUSSELL at COSTA MESA for trades for Santa Ana. Lots \$600, ½ acres \$750, homes \$1500 up, your terms. Acreage \$1000 in NEWPORT HARBOR DISTRICT. Prices are low now; think 2 years from now.

Duplex house, 3 rooms each side, im mediate possession, one side fur nished, good location, very close in

Easy terms arranged. Elgin Schrofer, 221 W. Fourth St.

FOR SALE—By owner, new five room modern house furnished, 3½ blocks from new junior high school, 1225 So. Maple avenue. Price \$5800, \$1000 cash

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW,
S. ORANGE,
75x160 foot lot, close in, \$6300; all
Rinds family fruit. a real buy, and
the terms are easy.
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Wonderful Lots

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Large ones, smaller ones. Immense walnut trees, all improvements. All utilities. The cholcest and the last of Santa Ana's closest-in lots. Priced close to actual cost to make "a quick dime." You'll agree they are bargains at \$1700 (and up), including all improvements. Terms. Apply 1011 Orange Ave.

Beautiful Lots

Close in, with big income from wal nut trees. Bargains at \$1700 an up including all improvements, al utilities. Terms. Apply 1011 Orange Ave.

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n 900 block on West Myrtle, 3 blocks each to high and grammar school. Paved street, lot 50x124, restricted. Terms. Courtesy to agents. Phone 978-W after 5 p. m.

For Sale or Exchange

An up to the minute modern house on 4.82 acres of walnuts, at Garden Grove. Gas, electricity, etc. Elec-tric car line very close. Very de-sirable for country home. See FARQUHAR or EVERETT A. WHITE, Realtor, 306 No. Broad-way. Phone 533.

For Sale-Country Prop'ty

Good Buys at

COSTA MESA

Big sacrifice 1 or 2 lots, 50x180, close to Fairview Ave. Price \$450. Best of terms.

Phone 315, Costa Mesa, Box 623.

Acre Home Tract

one acre bearing fruit, on main high-way, Santa Ana. Soil, water, lo-cation—nothing like it. Harris Bros., 503 No. Main. Phone 161.

terms. eres set to apples, well located, te soil; will exchange for Santa

Beautiful 7 room home on North Main, large lot, family fruit, double garage. A real bargain. Price \$10,500. Terms.

Shaw & Russell 122 West Third St.

FOR SALE—Nice east front lot 50x 150 ft, on South Broadway. Call 1019 North Van Ness. Phone 1741-J. Courtesy to agents.

snap, see this. Cleve Law

FOR SALE—5 room house and garage on lot 94x122 on corner. \$350 down, balance monthly. Address I, Box 7, Register.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—10 acres in San Jacinto, 7 acres in 1 year old pears, my own well, plenty of water. This place is clear, will regular the same of the

in San Jacinto, 7 acres in 1 year old pears, my own well, plenty of water. This place is clear, will take small payment down and auto or clear lot and equity, balance easy terms. Inquire 379 No. Cypress St., Orange.

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The new home—center at West Fifth and Garden Grove Blvd. Hurry up—the big lots at \$350 are nearly gone. Drive out today—don't wait and be sorry.

FOR SALE-13.20 acres on Magnolia

OR SALE—13.20 acres on Magnolia Road, 2 miles west, 34 mile north of Garden Grove, about an acre budded walnut trees, balance in Valencia oranges with heavy crop; 4 room house, barn, implements, and team. Rural school and church close in, good location. Price \$27,500. \$6000 mortgage, \$7000 down in trade or cash preferred, balance to suit. E. L. Boisserance, Garden Grove. R. F. D. No. 1.

20 Acres 8 Year Old

Budded Walnuts

Fine piece of property. Deep, rich soil. Modern 6 room house, electric pumping plant, concrete pipe system. Close-in, handy to schools. Good subdivision property. Real bargain. Act now. P. O. Box 428, Santa Ana.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—12 acres, 5 acres full bearing walnuts, 7 acres Valencias 7 to 12 years, fine location for oil. This would also be fine for a subdivision of 1 to 2 acre lots. Owner might take in some city income for part. S. B. Edwards, 108 East Chapman Ave., Orange, Calif. Phone 229 or 710-W.

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Famous San Joaquin Valley, cotton, grape, alfalfa or other fruit land. Excellent water conditions. New, modern 6 room dwelling. Priced right, \$40,000. Small 10-year 6% mortgage, balance arranged. Take some clear trade. Harris Bros., 503 No. Main. Phone 161.

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For Sale—480 acres choice virgin land, 60 miles from Yuma, at station and bordering main line S.P.R.R.; suitable for grapes, cotton, alfalfa, etc. Many attractive features, including improvements making it a desirable property with nominal rent first year. Address Box 714, Station "C" Los Angeles for appointment and particulars.

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FOR SALE—DAIRY RANCH
55 acres well equipped, 30 acres alfalfa. One of the best in Orange county, and a real bargain at \$30,000;
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53 feet by 160 feet, double clean corner, close in, close to everything. all utilities. Best buy I know. \$1750, two-thirds cash. Apply 1011 (ten-eleven) Orange Ave.

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1921 Ford Bug; special job, good rubber and paint. 1920Dodge Touring; extra nice, cord tires.

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1918 Dodge Roadster; ready to go.

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North Side

Beautiful 5 room home on large lot. Hardwood floors throughout, lots of built-ins. The price is right and easy terms.

South Side

Five rooms and breakfast room, corner lot. Just being finished. Price is \$4500 and easy terms.

W. B. Martin, Realtor 105 West Third St.

FOR SALE—A splendid home on paved street, large lot, 6 room plastered house, sleeping porch; rent house, garage; 5 good walnuts, family fruit, \$5500, \$1500 cash, balance \$40 per month including interest 6%. 915 E. Chestnut.

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you are looking for a new six room home away above the aver-age, but priced away under the average, you will find it located in the Woodlawn Tract at 1325 North Garnsey. Owner, Phone 2280.

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Prices advance 20%

Saturday, Dec. 15th.

Close In

Five room frame, new, hardwood floors throughout, all built-ins. \$500 down and balance like rent.

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105 West Third St. Phone 2220.

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100x159 at \$7600. 100x130, \$5250. These are close in and exceptionally good buys. L. B. Hill, 119 E. Third.

North Broadway Lot Below cost at \$4000 or less for cash. 55 foot front, 1500 block. Address Owner, V, Box 26, Register. **\$SILVER ACRE\$** FOR RENT—Dec. 10th, four room house. Inquire F18 E. Bishop. FOR SALE—Five room bungalow, modern, hardwood floors, south part of town, paved street, large lot. Owner will sell at a bargain and on good terms. Address P. O. Box 463. Prices advance 20% Saturday, Dec. 15th.

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This month, each to sell me a dull broken, or out-of-order lawn mow-er. Will pay \$1.00 to \$5.00 cash W. E. Steiner, 501 W. Fourth St. of terms.
5 acres set to apples, well located, fine soil; will exchange for Santa (Ana property.
Good business corner, 100x140, on boulevard, in the business blocks; will double your investment in two years. Terms.
Great victory won at Washington for Orange county harbor. Future of Costa Mesa assured. See

Paterson Realty Co.
Phone 315, Costa Mesa, Box 623. Wanted Business, \$10,000 pwards, or business building with income. No agents. Address E, Box 31, Register.

We Offer A 6 room home, not new but good—
completely furnished, in the 500
block south just off Flower. Close
to new school. It might surprise
you to know how cheap this property can be bought. As the owner
does not live here, has instructed
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make me an offer, quick.

See Crasher
Room 207 Syramora Bldg

Room 207 Sycamore Bldg. Phone 261-P.

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Phone 2220.

Sacrifice Beautiful corner lot with full bear-ing walnuts. Cost \$2100. Will sac-rifice if sold within the next few days. \$2000. \$800 cash, balance straight mortgage 3 years 7%. P. O. Box 375.

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FOR SALE—Silk lamp shades, 2 bed lamps, 1 rose Georgette, 1 blue and rose taffeta. Prices reasonable. 316 So. Garnsey. Phone 607-W. NOTICE TO REALTORS—My lot or Cypress Ave., Chanticleer Manor is off the market. J. F. Dohmer. FOR SALE-Girl's bicycle, good condition, \$15. 706 South Birch. Phone 256-J.

FOR RENT-Sleeping rooms, 501 W Fourth, Phone 1004. FOR SALE—Lady's all wool polo cloth coat, size 40, good condition. Call 1225 West Fifth. FOR SALE—1916 Buick 6, California top, in good condition. 1920 Stude-baker Special Six, in good condition. Ford, new top and upholstering. Mark's Garage, 2nd and Bush.

A SNAP—Filling station and grocery on fine corner lot 115x140; room for another residence. Paying \$400 a month or about 38% and increasing. All new and modern. Can be bought with or without grocery stock. Owner must go east. Fine two man proposition. Speer & Sexton, 107½ East Fourth. CHRISTMAS ORANGES at Gowen & White packing house, Fourth St. and Santa Fe tracks. Phone 69. MONEY WANTED—\$6500, first mort-gage business property, value \$30, 006, 8% quarterly. Casey, 107 W Third. Phone 351, mornings.

For Sale-City Property For Sale-Country Prop'ty New Class. Ads Today New Class. Ads Today New Class. Ads Today

FOR RENT—4 room furnished apartment, bath, close in, \$50 per month.

Better rate for six months. Adults only. No pets. 604 No. Van Ness.

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Orange County PIANO FOR SALE, cheap for cash at Talbert. F. A. Stewart.

FOR RENT-New 6 room house. Apply 309 So. Flower. Certified Motor Car Market 511 No. Broadway, Santa Ana, Calif. FOR SALE—Geese, \$3.50 each. Phon Smeltzer 152. Address Box 96 R D. 1, Huntington Beach. FOR 'RENT-Unfurnished 6 room house, large screen porch, cement basement and garage. 1225 West Third St.

NOTICE TO REALTORS—My two lots corner of Ross and Highland are off the market. H. M. Kins-low.

WANTED—Work of any kind, after-noons and Saturdays, by capable and strong high school boy. Ex-perienced in garage work and can drive any make of car. A, Box 15, Register. FOR SALE—Chicken fertilizer, 1300 cubic feet. W. Martin, Berrydale, third house north of 17th St. WANTED — Experienced salesladies for ladies' ready-to-wear. Great Western Dept. Store.

Reduced \$500.

Owner selling new absolutely modern 5 room house, extra large lot, with east front, in the fastest growing section in town. E. T. Whitaker, 1077 West First.

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FOR SALE — Washing machine, American Beauty, enclosed; very cheap. Apply landlady, 320 W. 2nd.

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Renewed Cars

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Phone after 6 p. m. 1169

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Second and Main.

FOR SALE-2 diamond rings, \$100, \$50. Address H, Box 4, Register.

FOR SALE—Apex electric washer, good condition. Cash or terms. 417 South Main.

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FOR RENT-Nice bedroom; garage if desired. 114 East 12th.

FOR RENT—Garage. Inquire after 6:00 p. m. 520½ So. Main.

FOR SALE—2nd hand power washing machines, with wringers, \$10 and \$15. Also one electric vacuum cleaner, \$15. 403 North Birch St.

FOR SALE—Dining table, 4 chairs, mahogany. Bargain if taken at once. Call only between 16 and 3, 619 East Fourth.

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\$37.50 value genuine leather Rocker, at \$31.95 (A dandy Xmas gift.)
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Santa Ana Furniture Co. NOTICE—Real Estate Agents: All of my property is off the market. O. J. Jemison.

409 East Fourth St.

TRUST DEED \$1500 for sale by own-er. Ample security. Will give dis-count. Address P, Box 17, Register. TRUCK going to San Diego about Dec. 20th, What have you? Julian Transfer. Phone 2095, Office 214 Bush St.

FOR SALE—By builder, in Kilson Square, new 5 room house, modern in every way, 6 large walnut trees And it's a bargain. Inquire at 907 West Chestnut. LOST-2 pairs brown hose in box down town Wednesday morning Phone 558-J-2. FOR SALE—Four gallon Holstein cow, second calf. West on Fifth to Garden Grove road, ¼ mile south of First St. to Davis mail box. Selling Out Below Cost
My stock of Bicycles, Notions, leather goods, 4 show cases, vulcanizer, welding machine, three benches shelves and cash register. Price \$4500 cash. 314 East Fourth St., Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—36 Ancona and White Leghorn laying pullets, \$1.25 each First white house south of P. E. tracks, South Main.

FOR SALE-6 room house, or will trade for acreage. \$200 will handle. Phone 1908-M. FOR RENT—5 room modern bunga-low, garage, chicken park, garden \$45. Apply 1446 So. Main. SPACE TO RENT—Gas pump for sale. Ideal Tire & Vulcanizing Shop, 120 Spurgeon St. WANTED-Office furniture, desk etc. Address N, Box 22, Register.

FOR SALE OR RENT-4 room house See owner, 310 Spurgeon. STANLEY STEAMER for sale. Will trade for lot. Ideal Tire & Vulcan-izing Shop, 126 Spurgeon St. FOR SALE—Brass bed and chiffon ier. 1837 So. Van Ness.

FOR SALE—In Costa Mesa, 4 room modern cottage, garage, equipped for chickens. Inquire 711 E. Third St., Santa Ana. FOR SALE—5-10 acres alfalfa, wile off boulevard, 2½ acres of boulevard, at sacrifice. R. M. Robb 413 No. Main St. Phone 618-J. FOR RENT—Room for gentleman close in. Garage. 315 West Wal-nut, between Broadway and Birch

FOR RENT—A new five room house on road west of county farm. In quire 1711 Bush St., Santa Ana. WANT TO RENT-7 or 8 room house close in, by first of January. Ad-dress M, Box 40, Register.

GOOD OPENING for battery shop for lease; trade ready and waiting, good location. Little capital need-ed. Jack and Phil Service Station, Huntington Beach.

FOR SALE—Ford touring car, latest model, new cord tires. Many ac-cessories. Big bargain. W. E. Johnson, Santiago Bivd., El Mo-dena

WANTED—One or two persons to go east with me. Willing to share ex-penses. References exchanged. Phone 2252. WANTED—By practical nurse, day work in maternity cases. Call at 1116 East Third St.

 Dodge Sedan, 1922
 \$875

 Dodge Touring, 1922
 \$650

 Paige Touring 1921
 \$750

 Essex Touring, 1920
 \$475

 Ford Touring, 1922
 \$250

 Ford Sedan, 1920
 \$240

 For Sale—Lunchroom Soda fountain, A-1 business, trial given, owner ill, must be sold. Fixtures worth \$2500. Price \$1800. Small amount of cash will handle For particulars call 325 So. Orange St., Orange. Phone 352-W.

FOR SALE—Brass bed, springs and mattress, baby bed, reed buggy. First house south of First St. on B, Tustin.

Have a Cash Buyer

For five room modern house not to exceed \$4500. Submit what you have. J. C. WALLACE CO., 315 North Main St. CHEAP LOT FOR SALE—West part of town, very easy terms. Phone evenings 1444-W.

FOR SALE—One White Leghorn rooster and 8 White Leghorn pul-lets 8 months old. 605 Lacy St. FOR SALE—Extra good canary sing ers. Phone 879-W.

FOR SALE-North side property, 5 rooms stucco; 2 room house and garage; several lots... Terms or exchange for Oakland or San Francisco property. See owner, 1158 W. Washington Ave.

FOR SALE—\$3000—\$500 cash, balance \$25 per month including interest for house and lot in center of Tustin on paved street. Lot is worth the money. We have exclusive sale of this property. HARDY & HARDY

OWN YOUR HOME

Fine 6-room house, corner, close n, to exchange for an acre or two of orange, walnuts, or variety o New house, 5-rooms, nook, ce

ment basement, hardwood floors, big walnuts, N. Side, \$500 cash; orice \$5150. Balance like rent. Bloodgood & Newcomer

1141/2 W. 4th St.

SAND AND GRAVEL Prompt Delivery
GENERAL TRUCKING Cunningham & Son 111 W. First St., Santa Ana Phone 1658

-BY CAP HIGGINS New Class. Ads Today FOR SALE—Combination pool table and davenport, \$150. Plano, furni-ture. Terms. 514 E. Fifth St.

FOR SALE—1 Jersey bull, 2 years old. I. L. Brown, Mitchell Avenue, Tustin. Phone 27-R. YOUNG MARRIED MAN wants po-sition on ranch. Phone 352-W Or-ange. Call 325 South Orange St., Orange.

### USED FRANKLIN TOURING

Biggest snap ever offered in a Frank-lin. Completely overhauled, newly painted, new style hood, demount-able wheels, five good cord tires, tonneau shields, front wind deflec-tors, visor, rear view mirror, fog swipe and \$500 will handle.

H. A. SHUGART & SON 310-12 East Fifth St., Santa Ana. CHRISTMAS WALNUTS at Gowen & White packing house, Fourth St. and Santa Fe tracks. Phone 69.

EASY TERMS on your choice of a bunch of dandy lots in Wilshire Square—fastest growing section of Santa Ana. Gas, lights, water, sidewalks, ornamental trees, on boulevard. Take \$200 down, balance easy, or good trust deeds. Speer & Sexton, 107½ East Fourth.

lots, 8 blocks from courthouse. A real bargain, with small payment down.

FOR RENT—Desirable 4-room furnished apt., down stairs, south side, real bedroom, garage, 114 S. Broadway. Call owner 501 S. Birch, phone 571M.

FOR RENT—House 5 rooms furnished or unfurnished, no children, 1319 French St. Phone 881M. Call morn-ings or evenings.

O RENT-3-room house with garage, \$23 per month. 1911 N. Van Ness.

FOR SALE—Two sections of land in Fresno county. Unimproved. No better land on earth. Price \$20 per acre which is 25% less than bank loan foreclosed. Biggest snap in California. Geo. W. Haines, 712 H. W. Hellman bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—Lady's coat, lady's fur cape, lady's black silk sweater, lady's shoes size 7, girl's cape age 12 yrs., boy's bloycle, dining table, 6 chairs, reasonable, 816 South

FOR SALE—Corn fed capons. 902 E. Chestnut. Phone 749W.

FOR SALE—New modern house ready to move into next week. 4 rooms and bath with all built-ins. Price \$4500, terms to be arranged. Can's last long at the price. One look and you will buy. See FARQUHAR or EVERETT A. WHITE Realtor, 306 N. Bdwy. Phone 533.

FOR SALE—By owner, 5-room modern bungalow, all built-ins, garage, cement drive, ideal location, \$4850; \$800 cash, balance \$50 per month including interest. Inquire 1456 So.

SOLD—Another Greenleaf lot to C. J. Stewart, who is to build at once. Get yours now. Just north of 19th St., one block from Ross. About 49-168 for \$1500, with one-third cash. R. R. Smith & Son, 321 W. 4th St.

FOR RENT-Unfurnished apt., four rooms, modern, hardwood floors. 430 S. Birch.

FOR EXCHANGE Fine, new RESIDENCE in Santa Ana for

See E. A. SPAULDING

Fine business corner paying good interest on the investment and

you are wanting city property, bet-ter see this at once. Good 5 room house and lot, close in \$5,000-\$500 down, balance like

We have call for \$1500, \$2000, \$2500 to \$3000; list your money with us for quick loans.

CARDEN & LIEBIG 307 N. Main St., Santa Ana, Calif.

North Side Home

Small payment down, balance like rent.

413 No. Main. Phone 618J

## FOR SALE BY OWNER

20 acres vacant Orange land, plenty of water, Garden Grove, \$1000 per acre. 20 acres bearing Valencias, \$1600 per acre. 20 acres budded Wainuts, 9 years old, \$2,000 per acre. 12 acre Walnut home, 8 room modern house, best of land and income to justify price, \$3,500 per acre. per acre.

For Sale

Shaw & Russell

122 West Third St. FOR RENT—Choice 4-room apartment completely furnished. Day and night Bally hot water heater, garage. Adults. 823 No. Broadway, ½ block north of courthouse.

WILL TRADE-1922 Hupmobile for equity in lot. Sam Hill, 315 North Main St.

WANTED TO BORROW—Four thous-and dollars (\$4000) on first paper on duplex, 332 Normandy Place, No agents, S. L. Edwards.

WE BUY AND SELL IT HARBOR PROPERTY Ferl Investment Co., Ferl Bldg., San Pedro, Calif.

FOR RENT-2 or 3 roomed furnished apt. 820 Garfield St.

WANTED—Cash register suitable for fruit and grocery. Pay cash at once for the two. Address V, box 25, Register.

FOR SALE—North Ross street lot, paving in and paid for, \$2250, with terms. R. R. Smith & Son, 321 W.

OR RENT-Nice sleeping room with bath. Quiet place. Inquire 426 Fruit St.

FOR SALE—Dining table and gas range. 2009 So. Broadway. Phone 2401W.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Modern 5-room house, north side, near Main street. What have you? Sam Hill, 315 N. Main St.

COSTA MESA ACREAGE

FOR SALE good chance for good profit.

5 rooms, large lot, close to school, paved street. A dandy

Don L. Miniken

D. G. COLE 711 N. Main Phone 681-J

### New Class. Ads Today

Wanted From 1 to 3 acres and 5 room house in exchange for 5 room house in Santa Ana. Want chicken ranch.

J. W. Lutes

303 Spurgeon St. WANTED-A medium waged carpen-ter for repair work. Phone 825RK FOR SALE—White Leghorn hens and pullets. Also few Red hens and cockerels. 618 No. Baker St.

A Real Investment dandy 6 room modern home, part hardwood floors, all the new built-in features, breakfast nook, front, dandy neighborhood, school and car line. \$4800, payment and \$40 per month. See Owner 304 Spurgeon St.

FOR SALE CHEAP-1920 Chevrolet. touring. Also gasoline tank. Am leaving. Phone 377W. 1124 W. 17th. FOR SALE—2 dozen W. L. pullets ready to lay. 1518 Durant Street. Phone 951W. Fords, Fords, Fords

And Fords Only Il late new models, 1923's and Coupes, Sedans and Tourings. How do we sell them brate her birthday anniversary and for that money? That's what a delightful evening resulted. they all say. Also steam cleaning, washing, polishing and

greasing cars, at 417 No. Birch M. A. Miller Phone 2396J.

Hurry! Hurry! Take trust deed or mortgage for five room new modern studeo. Value \$5300. \$4200 mortgage, payable \$38 per manth. See Harry Leipsic, 113 North Main. Phone 974-J.

1918 Chandler passenger roadster, \$450. (trade or terms. \$200 No. Bush FOR RENT—Five room house, nicely furnished, on South Birch St. Will be ready Dec. 18th. See Wm. H. Titchenal, with

Chas. E. Morris

A SAFE PLACE FOR YOUR MONEY-

I have a client who wants to use \$5.000 to \$20,000 in his business. \$300,000 worth high class real estate for security. Lender gets 5% bonus and 8% interest. Morey would be handled in trust with no possible risk.

A. V. NAPIER 235 Spurgeon Bldg. Phone 72.

Listen Folks is a new modern bungalow with garage, lawn, flowers, on a nice to 50x125, on paved street, only threblocks from school. A real buy a \$4750. \$750 cash, balance \$85 pe

John H. Neale 427 No. Sycamore. Phone 1165.

Administrator's sale, complete house hold furnishings, 10 A. M., Satur day, December 15, 710 South Mair

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beauty corner, close in. \$1350
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lose in on Orange Ave. \$3200
arge corner, a dandy \$2000
See us for bargains in lots.

John H. Neale 427 No. Sycamore. Phone 1165.

Very Easy Terms or Sale—1709 West Second, practically new house, 2 bedrooms, real fireplace, hardwood floors, \$4000. \$300 cash, \$35 per month including interest. Casey, owner, 107 West Third. Mornings. Phone 351.

Historical Guns will miss a treat if you don't see ne old time Revolutionary guns and istols on display in our window. ach one has a history.

Hilburn & Hollinger

FOR RENT—One acre, fine modern 5 room house, other buildings, some fruit, pumping plant, \$40.

STEARNS

Spurgeon Bldg. Entrance

Look Out Santa!

John H. Neale 427 No. Sycamore. Phone 1165.

Furnished Bungalow or Sale—New, modern a room home, on payed street, close to high school, furnished to move in. Very attractive and destrable. Price complete, \$5650. Very easy terms. complete, source, por particulars see EVERETT A. WHITE, REALTOR, 306 North Broadway. Phone 533.

1/2 Acre at Costa Mesa 00 cash, balance \$10 per month. Grab one of these 60x330 ft. lots and reap the profits as the harbor de-velops. Only a few left.

F. S. McClain

101 West Third St. Phone 510.

Wanted To: list house with 5 rooms near in, modern, at a price below \$5000.00. Have a buyer with money.

J. W. Lutes

303 Spurgeon St. Big Interest
For Sale—Trust deed \$2500, 20% discount, 8% interest. Property worth \$5500. Casey, 107 W. Third. Mornings Phone 351.

A Real Buy This is a new 5 room modern house, never been occupied. 2 bed-rooms with connecting bath. It has all the late modern built in features, hardwood, breakfast table in nook, beautiful built-in buffet in dining room, a good garage, cement floor. This is a corner lot in a good district and is \$500 underpriced. Are only asking \$4750. \$400 down \$35 per menth including interest.

Hilburn & Hollinger

Opposite Yest Theater. 304 Spurgeon St. Phone 1900.

### WINTERSBURG

WNTERSBURG & SMELTZER, pils. Dec. 13.-Mrs. J. K. Jordon of this place died Sunday at Pasadena at Christmas tree is to be held this the home of her daughter with year on Saturday evening, Decemwhom she had been during some ber 22, instead of on Christmas months of her long illness. Mrs. Jordon had been confined to her bed with cancer of the liver since last July and suffered untold agonies in that time. The funeral was held Tuesday at Inglewood and among those who attended from here were Mr. and Mrs.

George Gothard, Miss Ethel Gothard, Mrs. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Ma. gram are being given out this hew, Mr. and Mrs. Isabelle. Mr. week by Mrs. A. H. Moore and hew, Mr. and Mrs. Isabelle, Mr. week by and Mrs. Noble and two daughters and a number of the men from charge. the Standard lease where Mr. Jordon is employed.

Mr. Jordon has remained with his wife constantly since Thanks giving day, her condition having grown worse about that time. He returned to his home on the Gothard ranch Tuesday and was accom-panied by his sister and brother-in-law who will make their home

A jolly group of friends gathered Tuesday evening at the J. O Tempting refreshments

serevd during the evening.
A two weeks vacation is planned for Christmas at the Springdale school and a program which

## Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL

In the Superior Court of the State California, in and for the County of California, in and io.
of Orange.
In the Matter of the Estate of Ira.
Chandler, beceased.
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Chandler. Chandler, beceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, executor of the last will and festament of Ira Chandler, deceased; will sell at private sale to the highest bidder upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to the confirmation of the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, on er after Monday the 24th day of December 1923, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M. at the office of Head, Rutan & Scovel 410 % North Main Street, Santa Ana, California, all the right, title, interest and estate of the deceased at the time of his death, and all the right, title and interest acquired by said estate after his death, of, in and to those certain lots, pleces or parcels of land, lying and being in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Parcel 1.

The West half (W%) of Lot Seven (7), and the East 12½ feet of Lot Eight (2) in Block Four (4) of Blee's Addition to Santa Ana, as per may thereof recorded in Book 4, page 545 of Miscellameous Records of Los Angeles County, California.

Parcel 2.

Lots Nine (9) and Eleven (11) of

Lots Nine (9) and Eleven (11) of Smith & Bishop's Addition to Santa Ana, as per map thereof recorded in Book 13, page 63 of Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County, California.

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Parcel 3.

Lot One (1) of Columbia Tract, as per map thereof recorded in Book 7, page 17 of Missellaneous Maps, Records of Orange County, California.

The terms and conditions of sale are east lawful money of the United States, ten per cent of the purchase price to be paid at time of sale and the balance upon confirmation of sale.

sale.

All bids and offers must be in writing and may be left at the office of said attorneys for said executor at 410% North Main Street, Santa Ana, California, or may be delivered to the executor personally, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of sale.

Dated December 8, 1923.

BURR J. CHANDLER,
Executor of the bast Will and Testament of Ira, Chandler, deceased.

No. 16081

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF THE OF PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California.

In the Matter of the Estate of Cora L. Matthew, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 21st day of December, 1923, at 10 o'clock a. m., of said day, at the Court room of this Court, Department No. 2. in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Oscar L. Matthew, Jr., praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to Oscar L. Matthew, Jr., at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same Dater December 10, 1923.

J. M. BACKS, County Clerk.

THE LAGUNA BEACH OIL ASSO-CIATION
At 245 East Broadway, Long Beach, California.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the directors, held on the sixth day of December, 1923, an assessment of ten dollars (\$10.00) per share was levied upon the issued capital stock of the Corporation, payable immediately to the Treasurer of said Corporation at its office at 245 Bast Broadway, Long Beach, California.

Bast Broadway, Long Beach, Callfornia.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 14th
day of January, 1924, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is
made before, will be sold at ten
o'clock A. M., on the sixth (6th) day
of February, 1924, at the office of the
Corporation, to pay the delinquent
assessment, together with the costs
of advertising and expenses of sale.

Secretary of the Laguna Beach Oil
Association, 245 East Broadway,
bong Beach, California.
Dated December 6th, 1923.

room new, completely furnished, garage, large lot, \$4950, easy terms. Why shop further? Let us show you.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF THE BOARD PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA.

Santa Ana, Cal., Dec. 11, 1923.
The Board met in regular session Present Supervisors S. H. Finley Wm. Schumacher, Idva Seconded and carried Supervisors S. H. Finley was received Chairman pro tem.

Minutes of the pravious meeting Women's club held its first dinner meeting women of the County of Orange were allowed as read.

Map of Tract No. 498 was ordered received by the board and same referred to the City Engineer of the Clut of Anaheim.

Map of Tract No. 618 was accepted as the official plotting of said tract as the official plotting of said tract.

Deed for right of way from Catherine, A Brooks, et al, in the Fifth Road District, was accepted and declared as the official plotting of said tract.

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is to be given Friday, December 21, the day school closes, is being prepared by the teachers and pu-

The Methodist Sunday school year on Saturday evening, Decemeve as is the usual custom.

Instead of the usual community tree at which gifts are distributed Instead of the usual community to be given out at the tree.

A Christmas program will be given and the numbers of the pro-Mrs. Sherman Buck who have it in

Rev. Mr. Gilliland of the Plaza Community center of Los Angeles will be a visiting speaker on next Sunday morning at the Wintersburg Methodist church. Rev. Mr. be most entertaining. Mrs. B. L. Chapman accompan-

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Mrs. George Gothard and daughter, Miss Ethel, motored to Los Angeles Thursday where they were dinner guests of Mrs. Mary Buchanan. The ladies also went to Pasadena where they visited Mrs. J. K. Jordon whose death occurred the following Sunday. Her mind remained perfectly clear up to that time but weakness prevented her talking. Mrs. Jordon had made many friends here where she was a general favorite with all who knew her and she will be greatly missed.

Mrs. Ray Shafer and little daughter, Shirley May, came Friday from the community hospital to their home near Wintersburg. Mrs. Shafer's mother, Mrs. Reed of Davis, California, is at her home for a time.

Mrs. J. T. Worthy is spending a few days in Santa Ana visiting. Mr. and Mrs. Henry who for some time have been Wintersburg residents moved Monday to Huntington Beach where they are residing at the Cady residence. Some of the Standard Oil men

gave a dance at the Wintersburg hall on Saturday and quite a arge crowd enjoyed the evening. Supper interspersed the dancing and a menu of sandwiches, pickles, salad, coffee and fruit was served cafeteria style.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woodington entertained as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Woodington and son, Frank, friends from Brea.

J. W. Soden of this place has accepted the position of tester of butter fat and bacteria for the milk association and began work this week at the Excelsior creamery in Santa Ana where a good deal of the association milk is handled. Seden but recently seld his half interest in the Huntington Beach creamery. He was in Los Angeles on business connected with his work for the association.

Mrs. Maynard Benteley has re L. W. Soden of Huntington

Beach has purchased an acre tion will enlarge the kitchen and Wednesday evening, December 26, tract of the E. T. Worthy ranch and has moved his house from The improvements are estimated. The Oil Workers Huntington Beach onto the land to cost about \$450. which is located directly no the home of his father, J. W. Soden and adjoining the boulevard. Personal Notes of The family spent a few days at the J. W. Soden home while awaiting gas connections at their new home

Edmund Dimock who has been ill with tonsilitis is able to be in school again.

ing some remodeling done on their | main.

family spent Sunday at La Habra as the guests of friends. Monday from Pomona where she Artesia. had been visiting her mother since Thursday.

Mrs. G. M. Roberson and Samuel The choir of the Methodist Wilson motored to Glendale Sun- church is planning a Christmas day. They were accompanied home cantata to be given Sunday eve by Mrs. R. A. Kent of San Fran- ning, Dec. 26. cisco a sister-in-law of Mr. Roberson's who was visiting a son in

that city. Asa Hadley had several coils stolen from his machine Saturday night while it was parked near the Wintersburg hall.

Miss Irma De Barr and Linn De Barr, cousins of Mrs. G. M. Roberson were Thursday night guests at her home and on Friday Mrs. Roberson and her visitors spent the day at Long Beach with friends.

Two games of baseball were played the past week between teams of the Oceanview and Westminster schools. The boys' teams played Thursday at the Oceanview school and the girls' teams on the Westminster diamond. Oceanview came off victorious in each game.

# Huntington Beach

sion and the program promises to smaller companies. The smaller companies are doing practically been made.

Several delays have been caused all the development work new goand Sunday with friends in that pany and the Union Oil company are both doing some work.

Redrill Mosher Special Mosher Special, O'Donnell No. first of the year. 2, located on tract 62 on the cor- Nearly five mil some time ago and are still pro- out of commission here. ducing considerable oil

The well has been producing pumps but has been clossed with what operators believe to be heavy mud used in drilling.

Expect Wilson To Flow Wilson No. 1 of The Petroleum company was cemented off at 3160 this week with good oil showings at that depth. It is expected that the well will be brought in in about ten days.

ledged in the well.

Holly well No. 8 on the Vista Del Mar tract by the sugar factory is being completed this week. According to reports the indications for the well being a heavy producer are not very favorable.

HUNTNGTON BEACH, Dec. 13. Only one building permit was issued during the past week at the deal building permit department. Permits for the month have been slow but several good sized buildings have been started and the to-tal looks at the present time as if

it would exceed fast month's. F. E. Jones, of 624 Fourteenth turned from Los Angeles where street, was issued the lone permit

# Garden Grove Folk

GARDEN GROVE, Dec. 13-Mrs. A, Gerald Ogborn of Burbank is spending a few weeks with her The Harry Woodingtons are have parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Ger-

The Tuesday afternono club met Mr. and Mrs. Asa Hadley and at the home of Mrs. Fay, Dec. 11. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Hadley and Ther were sixteen members and two guests present. The guests were Mrs. H. McLeod of Mrs. W. T. Vandruff returned Beach and Mrs. Charles Scott of

Ten dollars was contributed to two needy families.



THE best footing Lyour car can get on rain-swept streets and slippery hills is the gripping All-Weather Tread of a Goodyear Tire. The high, thick, sharp-edged blocks of that famous tread take a slipless hold and hang on with a wedgelike action that prevents sideslip or skidding.

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# Make Preparations

HUNTNGTON BEACH, Dec. 13. -E. H. Cookingham, manager of the local telephone exchange, left this morning for San Francisco where he will take up several minor matters pertaining to the changing of the local telephone system from the magneto style to the common battery system.

According to Mr. Cookingham -No new wells have been reported the railroad commission has to have come in this week. Sev- passed favorably on the applica-

ied Mr. Chapman to Long Beach saturday and remained overnight However, the Standard Oil com- recent winds. No telephones have been changed to date but it is hoped that actual work on the

> avenues, is now being cleaned cording to Cookingham. Men are out. The well was recently com- at present busy making further pleted at a depth of 1806 feet. Two preparations for a quick change other wells on the same property from one system to the other. are said to have produced 2,000 Recent winds are said to have barrels daily when brought in put about thirty local telephones

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Dec. 13. -Local Scouts were today at work on the final preparations for their Porter No. 3 of the Mosier Special company on a redrill job the will present a mock trial for the which run it were given a trial. A approval of their friends and partents were necessary before it would be ready to turn out the finished paving ma-

The Scouts have developed the trial until it is almost perfect. C. . Morris, local scoutmaster, is in charge of the play, acting as judge in the trial. Robert McGuire, the prisoner, is charged with stealing

The plaintiff is Kenneth Ward. The Scouts will also give some practical demonstration work in newly laid pavement and it will be first aid and the principles of scout-

Officers for the Oil Workers probable that the pavement will be union were nominated at the meet-laid completely to the city limits sive clothes, and servants, and a and, if it was ever worth the dothis week for an addition to his ing hall last night.

home at that address. The addition of officers will be held

> The Oil Workers union and the plant, it is estimated. Nearly 2,000 Women's auxiliary are planning barrels of as that will be used for a huge Christmas tree to be each day and about eight carloads

> is the only Christmas tree being take place with the completion of planned by any-organization in the the highway to Main street of this city, with the possible exception of city. It was planned some time ago to hold a big celebration in-

### viting Long Beach, Seal Beach, and other northern towns to partake in the program. With the completion of the road able to the northern points and is expected to bring much larger crowds of pleasure seekers here

-Mrs. May Jackson of this city Y. M. C. A. Secretary gave a report of the Woman's club convention at Riverside recently which she attended as a delegate from the club held here Tuesday

en of the club a little program on of the Lions club held at the Obarr the essentials of scouting and banquet hall here yesterday noon.

There subjects such as making fire mr. Chessum gave an interesting other subjects, such as making fire by using two sticks and other Scout talk on boys work.

requirements. of Mrs. Howard of the grammar the approval of the club. John Sogram for the club.

entertained the club with a saxo-Miss Katherine Ann Vavra and Phone solo.

Miss Eleanor Miller of this city Howard P gave elever dances to the audience. lections. Eber Fless, connected

A social hour during which time tea was served to the women concluded the afternoon.

# EXHIBIT OF SCHOOL

today to view the grammar school Other officers were as follows: she walked slowly to his side. exhibit which opened this morn- Mrs. Mariana Muller, secretary:

torium next spring. Each depart- son, marshal; Mrs. Winifred Morment in the grammar school is rep- ris, chaplain; Mrs. Emma Price, resented at the exhibit which will organist; Mrs. Belva Boone, warbe open to the public for three der; Floyd Morris, sentinel.

Saturday, the closing day, the installed as follows: Mrs. May Camp Fire Girls will conduct a bazaar at the building with the purpose of making some money for their Christmas fund for the Viola Prescott, Electra. needy. They will sell cooked food and other things made by the girls

training teacher at the grammar was present at the meeting. chool, were busy yesterday buildng stands and benches for the exibits to be placed upon. Listings wanted by Jim Livesey, cents, children 25 cents. All wel-

### tivity, a fashionable church of New leader, comes in with Jerry Good darkness were alone. There was terested in Clare Jewett, engaged quiet music of the organ. kind, a man-about-town, who is inthe assistant rector of the church, in bad favor because of his radical sermons

Dr. Wadham, the rector, drops. Work on the pouring of the in to attend a meeting of the wardens. Jerry proposes marriage to

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY "I want to be happy."
"That's exactly what I want,"

some time on account of the weath- he agreed happily. "How can anybody be happy

"How can anybody be happy The pavement from Eighth with it?" he returned. "Anyway, street to Twenty-third street will do you think people are? Happier be laid eighty feet wide and from than

people who have just that point to the city limits enough?" on the west side it will "In our day and age," Clare de-be twenty feet wide. It is esti-fended, "there's nothing worse than mated that one block of the pave- poverty. There's nothing more dement can be laid each day. As grading than to have to scrimp and the material is ready to drive over save, and do without and keep up as soon as it is laid the road is ex- appearances. I've tried it-ever pected to be completed well be since my father died-and I know. fore the first of February, which I can't do it any longer and I

is the time set for the completion. won't."

The material used is a four inch "Classes." "Clare!" It was a mood new to asphalt base with a two inch Will- him. His exclamation startled ite plastic top. The material will her and she turned away. In a mo-

be carried from the huge mixing ment she was calmer, "I don't want to quarrel with you Dan," she said gently. "I just want you to be sensible. I love you, but love the good things of life, too. I like to be warm and comfortable."

> promised. "But that's only the beginning," she pursued. "I want good clothes, and furs, and my car, and money to spend when I like. I want my

own house, and my own servants.

"You can be sure of that," he

commence at First and pave to and a husband who amounts to something. I'm no different from other women of my class." "I hoped you were," he admitted, half to himself.

"A year or two ago people er it can be done." first aid and the principles of scouting.

Henry Young and Rey Farr are to be awarded tenderfoot badges at the meeting.

Souter. Five of the large trucks noble, but I'm not noble and the will pass constantly over this pave.

"A year or two ago people thought you were going to be a lit seemed alone again the church. All that may be very solve the large trucks noble, but I'm not noble and the will pass constantly over this pave.

"But in tical world"It seemed alone again the church. All that may be very noble, but I'm not noble and the church alone will pass constantly over this pave.

> The fill from First street to the any right to ask it." city limits on the east is nearly "I do ask it, Clare," he insisted. completed and as the state high-"You mean you're going on like way commission is said to be con- this?" They were standing now ent from any other? Was the sidering the advertising for bids and facing each other, she with an world never practical before? for the road between this city and air of defiance, he with the calm this the first time of conflict be Newport sometime this month it is resolution of conviction.

if the road becomes -a reality big house, while all about us peoing, why not now?" soon.

It will take about nine minutes to load the trucks at the mixing many it is estimated. Nearly 2000 "What do you propose to give had turned seeker.

fully. She turned on him, looking ges. sharply at him.

she gasped. "You've always been soever thou hast, and give to the a dreamer, but I can't believe poor-Love thy neighbor as thyyou're going through with this self—Bless them that curse you, fantastic nonsense."

was this strange control of which day people would think him mad?" she was not canable that added to "What does it matter?" asked she was not capable that added to Clare's irritation.

might be wide enough for us both." "It isn't," she returned, finality "With your means in her tone. and opportunities, you're offering me what any bank clerk would give his wife. I thought you loved me, but you're utterly selfish, and think, a little mad. You've a right to throw away your own life, out you've no right to throw away

He lifted a hand in protest, but it was too late. She moved toward him, fumbling with her hands. By the time she had reached his side she had taken off her ring. She handed it to him with an impatient gesture. He paused a moment, then accepted he asked intensely.

it in mute abnegation. "Our engagement is off!" she declared metallically. CHAPTER VII.

CLARE paused a moment, expectant. It seemed incredible that Miss Ire Leose, music instructor with the local schools, played the he would let her go that way, to keep a thin, ascetic, phantom Surely he would say something, face from peering in at her heart. Surely he would see that he was She waited for his surrender.

Gilchrist was silent. He stood

staring at the ring which lay in

the palm of his hand, shorn of its She turned, expecting that his, Officer Who Killed hand would reach out to halt her. He did not move. Slowly she HUNTINGTON BEACH, Dec. made her way toward the door 13.—Mrs. Ethel Dunning was last She paused a moment with her night duly installed as Matron of hand on the knob, waiting for his Eastern Star lodge of this footsteps behind her. The somber

officers at a recent meeting. a deafening roar in her ears. She could not see Gilchrist's face. There was no answer in his attitude. She took a step forward, this morning, according to his reed to the city municipal auditorium Associate Matron of the chapter. but still he did not move. Then port.

mistake?" she asked. He looked up from the ring. His iron bar and the other cut at him answer was in his eyes, and she with a knife. He succeeded in drawread it there. But he repeated it. ing his gun and the men fled. It is "No," he said simply.

flance that was characteristic of Star points of the lodge were her other self. This time there was no hesitancy in her step. She strode to the door with resolution. Without looking back she opened Viola Prescott, Electra.

Mrs. Minnie Pile acted as the astalling officer. A fine 6 o'clock change. How idiotic! It was installing officer. A fine 6 o'clock supper was served at the Odd

Keep December 15 open for Slowly over and closed the door. Knights of Columbus entertainment, K. C. hall. Admission 50 pocket.

By Channing Pollock

notes echoed through the

Dilly Gilliam, her mother, Mrs. emptiness of the church. Gilliam, with Leila Thornbury, a The solitude of it all seemed to divorcee, are trimming a Christ- comfort him. He felt a companmas tree in the Church of the Na- ionship in it. There were not even shadows now. He and the

He crossed to the altar and to the Reverend Daniel Gilchrist, stood looking up at the benign forms outlined in the painted windows. How far away they seemed! And yet how real! The Shepherd

in the center-He turned suddenly at the sound of a step. The church was wrapped completely in a darkness which his eyes could not penetrate.

Again came the step. 'Who's there?" Gilchrist inquired of the obscurity. An echo repeated the question mechanically, losing the tone of solicitude that was in Gilchrist's voice.

There was no answer, but Gil christ sensed a presence. "Are you looking for some one?" he asked again.

"Yes," came a voice. Gilchrist eered into the darkness. "I'm the assistant rector, Mr. Gilchrist," he explained without raising his voice.

"I know you, Mr. Gilchrist," came the voice. A sense of recognition came to Gilchrist. His air of inquiry dis-

appeared. "Oh, yes, I remember," he said. You're the man who was cold. Can I do anything for you?" "I think you can," said the man

Gilchrist had made out the form now, in outline near the door. "Tell me," he asked sympathetically.

"Perhaps I can help you, too," parried the man. Gilchrist remembered now. was he who needed help. The irony of it all came to him. Here was he offering and to another when he himself was needy-needy

of comfort, of sympathy. "My poor man," he said, "I wish you could." He clasped his hands. The remembrance of his despair impelled him to confide, even in this vague figure. "I was so sure of what I wanted to do," he said, "and now I begin to wonder wheth-

It seemed as though he were alone again-aione with the darkness and the silence. "It has been done," the man as-

"But in this day-in this pracment every day until the work is any call to sacrifice myself for the Master?" Daniel put the quesothers, and I don't think you have tion haltingly. The answer came back positively. "Why not? Is this day differ-

tween flesh and spirit?

"But how?" It was Daniel who "We have been told before," reminded the man. 'A chance to help," he answered. Gilchrist thought back over pa

"Take no thought for the mor-"I can't believe you're serious," row-" he read there. "Sell what-He was still calm. Perhaps it But if a man did those things to-

the man, simply. "I've chosen a narrow path, "He would lose ev dear," he said, "but I hoped it said Gilchrist anxiously. "He would lose everything!" "And gain everything," was the

"What good could one man do?" "Why don't you try?" challenged the voice.

"The Master tried, and they crucified Him," Gilchrist murmured. He was trembling now. "Did they?" queried the man incredulously. "And if they did, what does that matter? Is a man dead whose ideal lives? cifield me, but I am with you always, even unto the end of the

world.' Gilchrist stepped forward. His keen, eager eyes searched for the face of this form in the shadows. "In Gods name, who are you?"

The man straightened.
"I am a Jew,"" he said, simply.
CHAPTER VIII Chairman Stedtman

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# Suspect Is. Victim Of Brutal Attack

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 13 .- Officer city following the annual election silence of the church seemed like Harry Murphy recently when the latter refused to submit to a search, was attacked by two men as he was walking his beat early

White states that two men "Don't you think you're making gaged him in conversation and that one of them struck him with an his belief that he slightly injured Clare lifted her head with a de-one of the thugs with a shot.

## Woman Perishes When Blaze Destroys Home

change. How idiotic! It was Rhinelander." She did not stop to close the door.

Gilchrist looked after her. He waited until the outer door had echoed her departure, then walked echoed her departure, then walked elasted was a closed the door.

Gibson's Photo Studio, 415 No. An organ began to play softly in Broadway, open from 9:00 a. m. to the choir room. Its tremulous 7:30 p .m. from now on 'til Xmas.

# "The Fool" BEGIN HERE TODAY

# Preparations For 'Phone Switch

Gilliland will be accompanied by a control of the workers from the misgroup of the w but final arrangements have not early this morning at Eighth iel and accuses him of being too street by contractor George M. radical Souter of this city. Work on the actual laying of the

To Be Eighty Feet Wide

The road is to be paved from

To Run Trucks Over Paving

No Celebration Plans

much shorter road will be avail-

Lions Club Speaker

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Dec. 13.

-George M. Chessum, secretary of

Virgil Elliott of the local high

school rendered a vecal solo for

Howard Morris sang several se-

Mr. Dunning became the patron

Mrs. Marion Parker was elected

Mrs. Nettie Daniell, treasurer;

during the year.

It will be necessary for the heav-

pavement has been held up for er and the failure to complete the changing may be started by the huge mixing plant on scheduled without money?" she asked grave-Nearly five miles of new cable ner of Westminster and Golden has been installed in the city, ac-

plant near First and Ocean avenues to the place of construction in five large motor trucks. Yesterday the hig mixing plant was completed and the engines

Eighth street to the city limits on the west and then Mr. Souter will Eighth street. the affections of the plaintiff's girl. ify ladened trucks to pass over the

HUNTNGTON BEACH; Dec. 13.

held at the community auditorium of sand and gravel will be used here December 21. each day, it is said. It is the plan to give presents to the members of the union and their Nothing further has children. As far as is known this planned for the big celebration to

# some of the churches.

Local Boy Scouts, under their the Y. M. C. A. of Santa Ana, was leader, C. E. Morris, gave the wom-

The Camp Fire Girls in charge school also supplied part of the product, another high school student.

at the g. ammar school, led the club piano. in several songs Miss Nellie Morris of this city also favored the women of the club with several piano selections.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Dec. 13, of the chapter. People from over the city flock-

Grammar school officials are planning a much bigger and better exhibit to be given at the audi-

Boys from the school under the direction of Mr. Morris, manual was held. A large attendance

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Editorial Features

**EVENING SALUTATION** 

To every man there openeth A Way, and Ways and a Way, And the High Soul climbs the High Way, And the Low Soul gropes the Low. And in between, on the misty flats, The rest drift to and fro. But to every man that openeth A High Way, and a Low, And every man decideth The way His Soul shall go. -John Oxenham in "The Kings Highway.

### **IUDGE COX'S NEWEST MOVE**

The inevitable has happened. Judge Cox has returned to the use of the county jail as a weapon of defense for the county against reckless driving.

Some months ago the Breed motor law, put through the legislature under the auspices of the automobile clubs of the state, went into effect. Under that law the assistance we gave it the time of the earthquake the use of evidence based on speed traps was outlaw- that almost destroyed Tokyo and Yokohama, we have ed. The law itself said that speeding beyond certain limits was unlawful, but, the law continued, in order to prosecute anyone violating the law, the best | Court on the alien land law. possible evidence against him shall not be used-that is, the evidence having to do with exact measurements of our attitude that Japan and the Japanese are getting a clearer understanding of distances and exact taking of time with stopwatches.

That was but one feature of the new traffic law. Another was the effort to put motorcycle officers under state control. Two weeks ago this portion of believe they are beginning to see it that way. the law was knocked out in the state courts, and counties are now shifting for themselves in an effort to find out how they can protect traffic from reckless to find the find out how they can protect traffic from reckless to find the find traffic from and inconsiderate drivers.

One may not be very enthusiastic over the speed trap. It is an annoyance, to be sure. One can't go out and break the law without being in danger of arrest. Surely, that is reason enough for doing away with any law that we don't want to obey. But books and as they were administered for the two years keep away from Hollywood, unless they have excepprevious to the time the Breed law went into effect know-and we are willing to take their judgment in speed traps were discarded and some of the teeth of these girls become the victims of persons of evil the motorcycle officer were thereby withdrawn.

that he has taken the bit in his teeth. Let us admit join in warning girls who are related to them, or that he has. Some were just as dubious as to the advisability of his course when he began sending speedever, proved that results were accomplished. While pay. traffic increased tremendously, the number of accidents of a serious nature was reduced.

Our own opinion is that speeding is not so great a source of accidents as is cutting-in on the highway, engagements in pictures. unlawful attempting to pass when another car is approaching and carelessness at crossings and intersections. Nevertheless, knowledge that strict accountability is required in speeding seems to have its effect in keeping a motorist's attention to the other rules of the road as well as to the rule on speed; unlawful speed is the fuel that feeds the fires of carelessness.

### THE BOLL WEEVIIL WAR

spinning industry over there. Lately that interest has increased, from seeing the cotton films made by our Department of Agriculture. In Manchester and will be realized. Liverpool the pictures drew great crowds. On one bers during the trading hours.

The British observers were especially interested in the boll weevil problem, and they hope for the eradication of this pest almost as fervently as Americans. cotton production are complimentary. One newspaper says, however:

What seems remarkable is that the American government has not yet learned its own lesson. It was quite obvious (from the films) that a field treated with calcium arsenate would yield an immensely greater weight of cotton than one not so treated. At the same time every inducement seemed to be of- make comparisons between that city and Riverside; untreated plantation and reproduce its species for the next season.

ment to take entire control and compel, if neces- a station of the Riverside office, is now an independsary at the expense of the state, treatment not only side.—Riverside Press. of the cotton plantations but also all adjoining vegetation which may harbor the insects.'

A method similar to the one suggested has been used against the cattle tick in many states, for several years, with excellent results. It does seem -strange, when you think of it, that such a destructive enemy as the boll weevil, which costs this country hundreds of millions a year, is not attacked by the children the other day. The mother was instructed power of the government as a foreign, human enemy to immediately stop all food, to give the child a would be, especially when the means of conquest are well known and not prohibitively expensive.

Humane organizations have been teaching children, for years and years, to be more kindly to all living things, and their spirit spreads. Naturalist societies have spread knowledge of many phases of wild life, making curious birds and beasts and creeping things too interesting to be killed. The schools, aided by newspapers and magazines, have done their part well, adding to the ordinary fundamentals of instruction a love for nature and a respect for all the lovely and harmless outdoor creatures unknown to any former civilization.

## MONEY ENOUGH TO MARRY

Where are the pessimists who complain that with whom it does not agree, that other light foods home-loving men can't get married these days be- must be used. cause the young women demand luxuries and pleasures that cost a heap of money? Forty co-ed students in a sociology class at the University of Minne- is where I'll have to break away from the advertise sota were asked to reply to a questionnaire on this ment and be different. I what way? subject. A composite of their answers indicates that the following points are characteristic of the ideal

"Moderately good looking, athletically inclined, morally clean, respectful toward religion, healthy, appreciative of the good and beautiful things of life,

well trained socially, optimistic and good natured,

Impractical and romantic? Not entirely. Most of the students who placed these other points first also made it clear that they would require "a small bank account or a steady position to allow a comfortable existence with a small share of luxuries.'

And there enters opportunity for further discussion. When is a small bank account large enough to permit a small share of luxuries and a comfortable existence? The pessimists will say that is just what they were complaining about before, but the sociology class will doubtless say that with their knowledge of budgeting the whole thing is much simpler than one might think.

### Getting a Better Understanding

San Francisco Chronicle Coincident with the announcement that Prince n-in of Japan is coming to America with a warto express the gratitude of his country for the statement of Japanese agriculturists and other nationals living in California of their purpose to abide by the decision of the United States Supreme

This is as it should be and is evidence that Japan of our attitude toward them. There is no occasion for ill will between the United States and Japan. We owe our citizens certain rights, certain privileges and certain protection that are exclusively theirs. In fulfilling that obligation to our own we are offering no affront to Japan or the Japanese people, and we

That our spirit toward them is friendly was evi country he will find evidence of that friendly spirit

### Display Flags In Schools

Long Beach Press -Mary Pickford, Norma Talmadge, and other famous stars of the screen, are giving emphatic whether we are for it, the fact remains that under the state motor laws as they appeared on the statute girls who have ambitions to shine in prictures, to tional talent and some reasonable hope of getting start. Great numbers of poor girls, in different parts travel on the highways of this county was safer than it has been recently. Those who are in a position to wood is strewn with thornless roses, use their mea the matter—say that recklessness on the highways are sadly disillusioned. They find no opening, and in this county has increased immeasurably since the find it impossible to live without money. Many of

We may not agree with Judge Cox. We may think in no way connected with motion pictures well may who are friends or acquaintances. There is much hardship, embarrassment, humiliation and danger to girls who flock to Hollywood with limited means ers to jail four or five years ago. Actual figures, how-

upon the day's work for sustenance.

### Urges Fair Be Supported Riverside Press

change out of business by drawing away 1500 memwill be much better. Even if that consummation is delayed, a bigger and better fair will be a strong ar"Another feature which gument for more state aid.

The Press hopes that the chamber of commerce all the support given to it.

## Editorial Shorts

San Bernardino papers are quite prompt to postal receipts in this city for November were over \$1,000 more than in San Bernardino. And this hap-"Surely it should not be difficult for the govern- pened in spite of the fact that Arlington, formerly

## That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

FOLLOWING IN BABY'S FOOTSTEPS I was reading the directions of a medicine for dose of castor oil, the next day to give some nourishing liquid food, but not milk, and then administer

Now I don't remeber the name of the medicine, but I couldn't help but reflect upon the wisdom of the writer of the advertisement. You are feeling st a little out of sorts, you don't feel like eating anything. You are not sick, but just have a heavy don't care" feeling.

Perhaps a slight headache. The thought of food doesn't really repel you, but when the meal hour omes, you just don't want any of it. What's the

Just the same as for the baby. Abstain from all food for a day or even two

days. You'll live that long. In the meantime a healthy dose of castor oil to carry off accumulated wastes or irritating formations in the intestine. And finally come back to the regular articles of diet gradually.

While the milk diet is perhaps our most useful

food, there are so many people who dislike it, or It really doesn't matter very much just what

you use, but the quantity at each meal must be small. And finally the medicine to give. Well, this

Why by not giving any medicine whatever. You have stopped piling in the offending material, you have rid yourself of its products, and you are gradually getting your strength of stomach, and strength of body back by eating lightly of proper foods. The Europe is so noisy now France doesn't even hea

job is finished. Why pour in some medicine? (Metropolitan Newspaper Service) View From a Congressman's Window



# Community Chest Grows In Cleveland

There are few openings there, and they are for girls of exceptional talent or beauty, or both. There are so many of these from whom to choose that even of the Community Chest plan, from Cleveland, where he is spending many of the talented and the beautiful cannot get a few months. He states that in Cleveland, which is the city where Send the warning to young women and young men, too, to keep away from Hollywood, unless five years, the people are more strongly for it than ever before. abundantly supplied with means, and not dependent Writing on the day of a Community Chest drive and after telling about an inspirational address by Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war, he makes the following comments, of particular interest in according to Fanny. Riverside at this time, saying in part:

So, our sympathies are with Judge Cox in his newest and most drastic campaign. We aren't saying he is right in all the details, but we believe his actions he is right in all the details, but we believe his actions among the wilder wilder he wilder the first day, yesterday! Today, they reported \$857,027.99 more; a like the development of the Southern California to have made their system of religion at the standard among the wilder press among the wilder trained among the wilder trained among the wilder trained among the wilder press. They are spirit worship the first day, yesterday! Today, they reported \$857,027.99 more; a like the development of the southern California total of \$1,708,479.21 for the first two days, or 41 per cent of the like that reeds the first in all the others back-they are spirit worship to doubt they will do it, and more! Why, they raised \$857,027.99 more; a ed off the map, to use the slang in ment in the Riverside Chamber of Commerce to the first day, yesterday! Today, they reported \$857,027.99 more; a like the development to have made their system of religion at the standard and the wilder that recent the standard are the development to have made their system of religion at the standard and the standard are the development to have made their system of religion at the standard are the standard area. he is right in all the details, but we believe his actions are well founded. He has read conditions aright.

The chamber is fortunate in securing J. E. Wherevell as chairman of the fair committee and there is dont see how eny baby named Herevell as chairman of the fair committee and there is dont see how eny baby named Herevell as chairman of the fair committee and there is dont see how eny baby named Herevell as chairman of the fair committee and there is dont see how eny baby named Herevell as chairman of the fair committee and there is dont see how eny baby named Herevell as chairman of the fair committee and there is dont see how eny baby named Herevell as chairman of the fair committee and there is dont see how eny baby named Herevell as chairman of the fair committee and there is dont see how eny baby named Herevell as chairman of the fair committee and there is dont see how eny baby named Herevell as chairman of the fair committee and there is dont see how eny baby named Herevell as chairman of the fair committee and there is dont see how eny baby named Herevell as chairman of the fair committee and there is dont see how eny baby named Herevell as chairman of the fair committee and there is dont see how eny baby named Herevell as chairman of the fair committee and there is dont see how eny baby named Herevell as chairman of the fair committee and there is dont see how eny baby named Herevell as chairman of the fair committee and there is dont see how eny baby named Herevell as chairman of the fair committee and there is dont see how eny baby named Herevell as chairman of the fair committee and there is dont see how eny baby named Herevell as chairman of the fair committee and there is dont see how eny baby named Herevell as chairman of the fair committee and there is dont see how eny baby named Herevell as chairman of the fair committee and there is dont see how eny baby named Herevell as chairman of the fair committee and there is dont see how eny baby named Herevell as chairman of the fair committee an an earnestness and enthusiasm shown by President 17,000 workers participated in the drive. And everybody gives! dont see how eny baby named Her-Criddle and other directors that is most hopeful. It may be but a dollar, or five or ten, or it may be \$100,000. John bit can have eny reel nobility of The fair is a great community asset and it renders a highly valuable piece of service to agriculture in Southern California. It should be considered in cotton hardly less than the fair is a great community asset and it coulture in Southern California. It should be considered in cotton hardly less than coulture in Southern California. It should be considered in cotton hardly less than contributes annually, so I was told, the fair is a great community asset and it coulture in Southern California. It should be considered in cotton hardly less than contributes annually, so I was told, the fair is a great community asset and it coulture in Southern California. It should be considered in cotton hardly less than contributes annually, so I was told, the fair is a great community asset and it coulture in Southern California. It should be considered in cotton hardly less than contributes annually, so I was told, the fair is a great community asset and it coulture in Southern California. It should be considered in cotton hardly less than contributes annually, so I was told, the fair is a great community asset and it coulture in Southern California. It should be considered in cotton hardly less than contributes annually, so I was told, the fair is a great community asset and it coulture in Southern California. It should be considered in cotton hardly less than contributes annually as I was told the fair contributes ann America, because of the importance of the cotton tinued and made better and more important from sum of \$36,000. He is the active chairman of one of the 50 com- You have no ideer wat a wonderyear to year. The chamber of commerce can be an important factor in putting Riverside behind the project so unitedly and effectively that this hope will be realized.

mittees of the drive. Mr. Dauby, head of the May company s big im nature field. He is the sole of generosity and wenever he has a stick of candy he allways brakes which retails about \$28,000,000 annually in generosity and wenever he has a stick of candy he allways brakes shoulders. But the 'curse of rags,' The 1924 fair is specially important because it mittee. W. G. Mather, head of a big steel company, is another. He it in 2 peeces and offers me the will come just before the session of the 1925 legisla- is a brother of Samuel Mather, head of the national parks commis- biggest peece. Yestidday jest for occasion they almost put the Manchester cotton exture. If the fair is a big success and if it has as never
sion. They are both large givers and workers. On the other hand, fun I pretended I was going to before the united support of Riverside city and county, then the hope of recognition as a state fair 30 old ladies, living in the Old Ladies' Home, gave \$43 from their and you never herd sutch a

"Another feature which interested me, particularly, was the re- your life, and I thawt it did him port of pledges made by Division B, the neighborhood group, with grate credit because it shows he Most of the press comment on American methods of in 1924 will do a number of good pieces of work; announced subscriptions totaling \$22,650 and representing, in the one is trying to take divantage of but if it does nothing more than to put the Southern truest sense, the sacrifice of the poor man. Rodney Morrison jr., him. California fair well on its feet, it will have justified division chairman, stated this total income was 25 per cent more Haw, haw, ixcuse me wile than last year. 'Never before have the people shown such a friendly laff, pop sed. spirit toward the fund, he said. 'The intelligent questions which sed. She rites, But one of his best are asked show the people know about its mission and are willing to indications of caracter is his kindgive it their support'.

"It is efficiently managed and the money is wisely expended. pens to be pulling the dogs tale The total cost of administration, last year, was \$130,000, and of imeeditly if the dog terns erround fered for the boll weevil to fly away to the nearest and the Press takes the liberty of suggesting that this, fully \$100,000 was met by the interest paid by the local banks and looks at him in a certain way there is some food for thought in the fact that the on the 'Community Chest' money, so that the entire 'overhead' for and shows his teeth, wich proves administering the associated charities of Cleveland, a \$4,500,000 that he ree wouldent hert the administering the associated charities of Cleveland, a \$4,500,000 dog for the werld and he must job—was just exactly \$30,000! Cleveland, by the way, like Los have a very simpathetic streek in him. And then ony last nite he ent post office, though in the city limits of River- lion. Eight thousand, six hundred and twenty-five persons who picked up his bowl of milk and could not afford to pay themselves, were treated in the 10 city hos- offered it to a pefeckly strange pitals, out of the Community Chest fund. That's just one small item, of the fents and out of reetch, but

# Worth While Verse

A SONG "And, oh, the voices I have heard! And visions where the morning grows-

A brother's soul in some sweet bird, A sister's spirit in a rose. "And, oh, the beauty I have found! Such beauty, beauty, everywhere;

The beauty creeping on the ground,

The beauty singing through the air. "The love in all, the good, the worth, The God in all, or dusk, or dawn, Good will to man and peace on earth, The morning stars sing on and on. -Joaquin Miller.

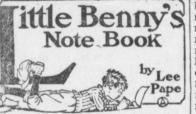
# Tom Sims Says

"Dear Santa Claus: Please send us a new door-mat. The 'Welcome' sign on ours is worn out." Christmas story: Once some boys didn't know where the presents been dismissed on the request of attorneys for the plaintiff.

Never sleep, night or day, attorneys for the plaintiff.

Christmas story: One time a woman didn't get any handkerchiefs. Christmas story: "If you kids lay your hands on one of these bun-

dles I will spank you." Europe is so noisy now France doesn't even hear her franc drop. News from Wales. Grafted a finger for a man's nose. What if the thing tried to grab something.



Pop was smoking to himself and was doing my lessins and ma braska and as far southward as tives nicknamed 'Queen Emma, opened up thousands of acres of was reeding the letter that came from Ant Fanny today, saying to pop, That baby of Fanny's is getting to be quite a noble caracter,

Yes, and according to Mr. Gilette "They are endeavoring to raise \$4,500,000. Without a shadow theres a certain brand of safety

screeming and carrying on in all

niss to dum animals. If he hap the principle is the same.

Help, aid, sucker, pop sed. And he got behind the sporting page and stayed there, so ma had to reed the rest of the letter to her-

### IN THE LONG AGO From the Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

**DECEMBER 13, 1909.** 

Rosairo Sainz, charged with the murder of Jose Machado at Sunset Beach, was released at Tecate, Mexico, before authorities there received word that he was wanted

supplemental agreement relative to the riddle: the division of the waters of the Santiago creek and the development of water in the canyon.

Frank Wonner, a teamster, em ployed by the city of Anaheim, fell from a wagon on which he was loading trash. He suffered a broken neck and died almost instantly, The action of William D. Brown against C. J. Hinshaw for \$5,810 Yet I roll around on casters; damages alleged to have been sustained in an automobile crash has But each day I am newly made;

### Scripture

A fool despiseth his father's instruction; but he that regardeth reproof is prudent.-

# New Guinea

headquarters of the National Geo-

graphic society. boiled, cleaned and placed in the them a sinister expression. sun to dry. When shipped to China they have much the general ap-

Tidbits For China native sayes for himself, however, are still tempting natives to a choice delicacy—a nice, fat, make use of their excellent bows juicy grubworm, about the size of and long unfeathered arrows. a man's thumb, which he finds in meat and vegetables.

the Dutch East Indies.

"Great tracts of more than three this enormous island have not nut, and more than a million and been explored and practically a half dollars worth of copra is nothing is known about the great shipped to the United States each range of mountains in its interior, year. To Germans is due the credmany of the peaks of which are it for having discovered the many more than 12 thousand feet in uses of this valuable product and height. Five or six of them dwarf for developing the industry to every mountain peak in the United some extent before 1914. But the States in comparison. Were the island itself set down on continental United States it would around was a woman. cover a strip of land from the eastern tip of Massachusetts to Ne- remarkable person, whom the na-Cannibals Still Exist

"The native Papuans, or 'woolly heads,' who dwell about the coast, are of a lower order of civilization than the Malays, and the dwarfs of the interior are still lower than the Papuans, cannibalism existing among the wilder in mental development to have Bishop of Montreal, born in made their system of religion at nati, O., 62 years ago today.

"Neither the men nor the women of the island bother much about tailoring and dressmaking bills U. S. A., chief of air service, born tailoring and dressmaking bills. at Lewisburg, W. Va., 60 years ago The one dress of a New Guinea today. woman lasts for a lifetime-for it usually consists only of the tatwhich has spread through the crop was estimated by the Depart South Sea Islands with the coming

"New Guinea in the interior of in New Guinea too, and the native which a new tribe of head hun is now trading birds of paradise ters is reported to have been for tawdry pieces of cotton print. found, furnishes to the world some He will trade anything he possesof the tidbits which tempt exotic ses for a white man's garment, epicures to wild extravagances," and any battered old hat has besays a bulletin issued from the Washington, District of Columbia, Guinea ceremonial.

"Even in their most primitive state the various tribes of natives "Along the southern coast of this of the islands lov epersonal adornsecond largest island in the world ment. Some of the islanders are found these gigantic sea pierce the septum of their noses worms, called slugs, which the Chinese place second only to the hird's pert as table delication. bird's nest as table delicacies. A feathers, or one of the bones of nice fat one will measure almost an enemy. The dwarfs of the intwo feet long and as big around as a man's wrist. The fishermen erage four feet nine inches collect them off the coral reefs thrust a bear's tusk through the when the tide is low, and they are hole pierced in their noses giving

Further Aids to Beauty "Often to enhance the beauty of pearance of frankfurters, as they have shrunk in the process of curfaces red with clay, black with ing.

"The fins of the hundreds of sharks caught in New Guinea waters are also dried in the sun against the importation of the and shipped away to tempt the feathers of the beautiful paradise palates of the Chinese elite. The birds, Chinese and Arab traders

"The island enjoys one distincdecaying timber. But then he eats tion not many other large areas rats, lizards, frogs, snakes, and of the earth can boast—a great crocodile eggs along with other shortage of women, hence polygamy does not exist on the island. "When the Pacific territorial Even so, the poor widows are transfers began during the World made to suffer such indignities bewar, German New Guinea was cause of the death or their lords added to the British possessions that few of them are able to atin the island and placed under Aus- tract another husband. The widtralian control; the western half ow's 'weeds' of some of the tribes has for years belong to The Neth-erlands. Though the island can made of bark, and among other not properly be considered as part tribes the benighted must wear of the Malay Archipelago, its pop-I suspended around their necks by a ulation being Polynesian and Ne- fiber rope a cocoanut shell filled grito, it is often so classed because with rancid lard, which is sufpart of it is politically a portion of ficient to keep all aspirants at a distance.

"Great tracts of more than three hundred thousand square miles of New Guinea produces is the cocoa-

"Half Scotch, half Samoan, this opened up thousands of acres of cocoanut trees and employed thousands of natives. Recently one of the plantations, which she bought for a box of tobacco, sold for al-

## Today's Birthdays

Rt. Rev. John C. Farthing, Lord

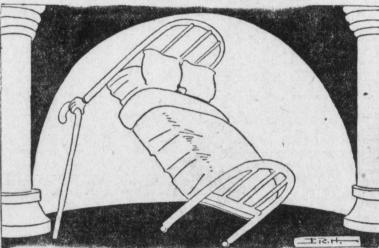
in Boston, 67 years ago today.

## One Year Ago Today

The 1922 United States cotton ment of Agriculture at 4,767,262, of the white man, is taking hold 000 pounds, or 9,964,000 bales.



NO. 19—A TIRED PERSON'S RIDDLE



"Sleepy-Head ought to guess to- If I receive a gift of lace, day's riddle!" said the Riddle Lady, I put it in my pillow-case; with a smile, "or any of the tired I am just anybody's—" people."

Nick and Nancy laughed. "It 'Mostly you have to be wide awake, off the houses.

don't you?" Riddle Lady. "The only reason I them away again, for she had seen said that was, not because the rid- something. dle is easy, but because it's about

"Four legs and one foot, Always stay where I'm put, Don't like butter but like a spread Hate water of all things, But I am jumping-ful of springs; Alarm-clocks really make me sick But I dearly love a tick; Have no time for oils or plasters, Not young, I'm old and stayed, Never ill! It's been my pride!

Yet oft the doctor's at my side; Never flew in any weather. Never flew in any weather,
For all I bear full many a feather;
Never suffer from the cold,
But put on woolens when I'm told;
If night-mares come, it's been my boast,

The best in the world!"

(To Be Continued)

(Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, I tie them to my hitching post;

"Bed!" shouted everybody in Ridmust be a very easy riddle if sleepy dle Town so loudly that the quespeople can guess it," said Nancy.

The Riddle Lady put her hands "Yes, indeed you do!" said the over her ears, but quickly took

Sleepy-Head and Little-Boy-Blue The Irvine company signed the a sleepy subject. Listen! This is and Hi-Diddle-Dumpling John were sound asleep. Yes, sir! And snoring! There they were, all three of them, curled up on the grass in spite of the fact that "Keep Off"

signs were posted everywhere. At that minute Little-Boy-Blue's mother came hurrying along "Where's Johnny Blue?" she asked "He didn't come home from the pasture-lot and I've been worrying." And then Sleepy-Head's mother came and Mrs. Dumpling came and they all carried their children

"Who gets the prize?" asked Nancy after they had gone. "Everybody!" answered the Rid-dle Lady. "Because everybody but